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WORLD MEDICAL CENTER BEGUN BYROCKEFELLER

Half of Needed \$5,000,-000 Cash Is Pledged— Rest Sought Here.

LEADERS TO TEACH.

contingent on the raising of to search for us. \$3,300,000 additional by the University of Chicago, of which institution the be started at once. In addition the by riches."------

\$8,000,000 INVESTED.

will represent an investment of be-tween \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

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Information in the hands of the American and the Columbus raid an

terian hospital will be made a great institute for post-graduate work in medicine and surgery and for medical research. New research laboratories, with elaborate and complete scientific with elaborate and complete scientific medicine.

"Whether my son has disappeared to provide the man of getting something done, of a few of the larger cities, is beyond putting forward ideas. It is a fight, but the control of the Carranza authorities and that the power of the opposition is no red blood in his veins."

Several thousand persons came here have been passive in the southern part

both clinical and laboratory, will be or-

laried university officials, giving up that Dr. Frank Billings is one of men who will devote all his great

Mury, each of whom will have three

entry at present employing the full system of teaching are Johns Hophs at Baltimore and Washington uni-traity at St. Louis, each of which has ceived gifts of over \$1,000,000 from

the post-graduate school at the Pres-terian hospital is established in the setation that it will provide oppor-dies for research and special work American physicians, hundreds of abov 40 annually to the great

an and Austrian clinics.

Citations for the foundation of the feet new medical department of the foundation of the feet new medical department of the feet new for some time. Dr. Abraham of the general education board, there of Dr. Simon Flexner of the feller institute in New York, has a several trips to Chicago in regard its matter recently and plans to matter the here during the development of the new school.

BATTLE ON DISEASE. the : aspective endowment it is issue of President Harry Pratt and the trustees of the university in Chicago a great world center in tile against disease.

Is not simply on purpose to give a training." Dr. Judson cald, "but dilute a great s-cial attack on

plan is threefold. It involves, a establishment of an under-

ed on page 8, column 5.)

Chicago Youths Depart from Yale

Sons of A. B. Dick and W. P. Martin Disappear: Families Worry.

CLASS RECORDS GOOD

Two Chicago boys, Matthew Dick and Paul Martin, have abandoned their tudies at Yale university and disappeared. The boys are sons of rich per-Co., mimeograph manufacturers, and William P. Martin. noth families have Chicago and Lake Forest residences.

The boys made known their intention of vanishing by resigning from classes were announced yesterday at New Haven, Conn. They wrote their bid fair to make Chicago the parents similar letters, the substance st center of medical and surgical of which reads: on and research in the world. "We want to make our own way to

The general education board and the world. We don't want to be pamrefeller foundation have each pered by wealth. We will come back riated \$1,000,000 to start the only when we are ready. It is useless Friends Since Boyhood.

The boys have been friends since childheod. They entered Yase together, and other students noted that the two and other students noted that the two and other students noted that the two were inseparable companions. They mixed generally, but of late had been mixed generally, but of late had been francis B. Sayre, and for whom he army.

Another insertution is childheod. They entered Yase together, when the second child of his daughter, Mrs. ern de Francis B. Sayre, and for whom he army. A campaign for the rais- it is believed, they were plannings their the remaining \$2,600,000 will "battle against the world unhampered

will set aside a site valued Both are athletic, in fine shape physically, and strong enough mentally to make records for themselves.

Stood Well in Classes. The head of the Yale scademic depart—
ment, Dean Jones, said the boys had told from the porch of the house and was carrange forces are evacuating the city of Chihushus because it is not believed of Chihushus because it is not believed of Chihushus because it is not believed the control of t set enterprise for the relief of huexpecting to epgage in business.

from the porch of the house and was
cheered enthusiastically by the students. "Paul Martin and Matthew Dick with-

drew from Yale because they decided to go into business," the dean's formal fund is entirely raised—the new med- of any kind against them at college. "Purely a Family Affair."

in the evening.

STRAWBERRIES IN CHICAGO They're Growing in the Open Air in Homer-Gruffin's Back
Yard.

You may not believe it. but it is the past and his farseeing vision have done much to make possible.

You may not believe it. but it fact that there are ripe strawberries on the plants in the garden at 2002 Pulson have done much to make possible.

Street. Homer F. Guffin, 17, the grower than the plants in the parties, is proud of the hardiness. The plans include the calling to the street. In the plants include the calling to the of the berries, is proud of the hardiness edical and surgical authorities of the plants, which grow in the pen pen air and have been producing fruit since

> Michael Sukelski Jumps Into River but It Was Too

Michael Sukeiski, 1829 West Chicago avenue, wanted to die. He leaped into the river from the Chicago avenue bridge. The water was rescued him. The water was too cold. He

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to Make Own Way U. S. WELFARE **WILSON URGES**

> Pleads That Differences Be Forgotten, Now That **Election Is Over.**

peared. The boys are sons of rich parents, Albert B. Dick of A. B. Dick & ACTS AS GODFATHER

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 10.— Now that the campaign is over, we may all address ourselves to the weifare of the nation without thought of partisan feeling," declared President Wilson in his first public speech since and Williams college students, who

greeted him here late today." The president was welcomed by the

NATION'S WELFARE HIS AIM. egation, headed by President H. A.

Garneld of the college, marched to
the Sayre home. The president apoke
from the porch of the house and was

politics, and for a brief rest. I came simply to visit my daughter and to atstatement said. "There wasn't a mark tend a simple ceremony here today," he said. "Now that the campaign is over cols and research laboratories Beth are fine boys. I am sorry they we may all address ourselves to the welfare of the nation without thought of partisan feeling."

POLITICS EVERYWHERE.

no red blood in his veina."

Several thousand persons came here tonight by automobile, trolley, and trains and marched to the home of Mr.

Beyon to constituints Mr. Wilson on missing student, was out of town yes-terday. It is understood that he left his reslection. A fife and drum corps Sayre to congratulate Mr. Wilson on portant towns in Chiapas and Oaxaca. Chicago Wednesday and is now at New played patriotic airs. Automobile searchlights were thrown on the porch and

brought out the president in bold relief.
He smiled broadly.
Mr. Wilson, after thanking the crowd for "this generous outpouring," said he had come to Williamstown to avoid

cuss public affairs," he added. FORGET DIFFERENCES.

and that is not of parties, but of the interest of the great country we all love. Let us forget all our differences and unite for commun service. Only in that way can we work for the great RUSS SHIPS BOMBARD FOES nation that has given us liberty and

peace."

During the day the president was in communication with Democratic national headquarters regarding the progress of the counting of the ballots in the election. He made no statement, how-ever. As the delegation began leaving, a man called out: "Three cheers for Saby Sayre," and they were given.

son, Miss Margaret Wilson, and Miss Haisn Woodrow Bones, his cousin, the president went to St. John's Protestant Episcopal church to attend the christening. The baby cried continuously. Inside the church only a few intimate friends of Mrs. Sayre witnessed the cerends of Mrs. Sayre witnessed the car-

ACTS AS GODFATHER.
As one of the godfathers of the haby, Prusident Wilson promised in the name of the child to "renounce the devil and all his works." The other godfather was the Rev. James M. Sayre, brother of Francis B. Sayre.

Tonight the family had dinner together at the Sayre home. The president will remain here until 5:25 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and then will return to Washington, where he is due to arrive Sunday night.

On his way here the president was cheered by crowds at Troy and several

Chihuahua City Is Surrounded; Aliens Leaving

Carranza Forces Reported to Have Evacuated Capital.

NEW REVOLT STARTS

BULLETIN. On Board the United States Gus boat Wheeling, off the coast of Vera Cruz, by wireless to Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 11.—The forces of Gen. Felix Diaz, nephew of former President Porfirio Diaz, have captured Tehuantepec City and have invested Salina Crus.

On the Gulf of Mexico side of the isthmus the Folixistas are reported

Vera Crus yesterday to take the field against the revolutionists.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 10,-The Brit-

ish and German consuls left Chihuahus City during the day and the city is surudents and townspeople after the rounded by Villa forces, it was reportchristening of Eleanor Axson Sayre, ed in advices received tonight at souththe second child of his daughter, Mrs. ern department headquarters of the

tral railroad has been cut near Hipo-Soon after his arrival at the home of his son-in-law, assistant to the president of Williams college, the del-

that Gen. Treving would deplete his

Crisis for Carrange. Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 10 .- [Spemission, convening this morning after a recess of a week, was confronted by a chief executive of Princeton university, in seriousness by that which existed

"Politics," he continued, "is after all state of Chihuahus, with the exception

Admit Loss of Towns. The Mexican commissioners questione the reliability of much of the informs admitted the main features. They were not inclined to be disturbed over the situation, and this was taken by the American commissioners as indicating a lack of interest, which has done much

to hold a settlement back in the past. Forty Die, Eighty Hurt in Wreck Laredo, Tex., Nov. 10.-Forty Carran-cista soldiers were killed and twice that "I want to say that now the campaign clata soldiers were killed and twice that is over we must think of only one thing number injured Sunday at Chirimoya.

IN TWO ROUMANIAN PORTS.

Report from Petrograd Says Heavy Damage Has Been Caused in Constanza and Mangalia.

LONDON, Nov. 11, 5:20 a. m.-The Russian Black sea flost has sombarded Constanza and Mangalia, Roumania, causing heavy damage, according to Reuter's Petrograd correspondent.

THREE FAIR ELECTORS WIN Trie of Suffragists on Democ Ticket Chosen by Califor-nia Voters.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 10.—[Special.]
—Led by Mrs. W. C. Tyler, a Los Angeles suffragist, three women will sit in the electoral college next January for the first time in the history of the nation. The others are all California women, Mrs. Spinks of San Francisco and Mrs. Wylle of France.

On his way here the president was sheered by crowds at Troy and several other towns in New Tork and Massachusetts. Railroad engineers hiew shrill insis on their whistiss as he passed the Dutch cross channel mail statumer Koningia Reguntas, which was cause into Zeebrugge by the Germans taken into Zeebrugge by the Germans taken into Zeebrugge by the Germans heir locomotives.

POST MORTEM MUSINGS



FOR THEM

WILSON WINE BY



Tribune Territory.







Same Prophets Without Honor.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1916. Sunrise, 6:36; sunset, 6:3
p. m.
Chicago and vicinity—
Generally fair and
c oid or Saturday;
Sunday grobably
fair continued cold;
moderate northwest
to north winds.
Illinois—Fartly cloudy
and colder Saturday,
probably fain in the
afterneon or night in
seuth portion; Sunday probably fair
and colder.

BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

41. Excess since Jan. 1, 734.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m. 0.

Excess since Jan. 1, 65 inch.

Wind, 5 W.; maximum velocity, 27 miles an
hour at 8.55 a. m.

For complete weather report see page 12. YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

REAL WINTER DUE TODAY:
Watter Bureau Predicts Snow but twenty-years ago when the Moore a bit over twenty-years ago when the Moore a bit over twenty-years ago when the Moore broth-raid it.

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No Freezing, with Cold Wav Sweeping Chicago.

Today Chicago will have its first taste of the weather bureau does not go awry. According to the bureaut's report last night there was a fine stinging wester and nor-wester on the way and due to reach Chicago during file night.

Indian nummer is declared at an end and householders are warned to fill the furnaces—in spite of the coal prices and make ready for the first blast of winter.

"There will be a little moor in Chicago of William H. Moore and make ready for the first blast of white make ready for the first blast of white make ready for the first blast of white make ready for the first blast of white.

"There will be a little moor in Chicago of William H. Moore worked out by make ready for the first blast of white make ready for the first blast of the coal price.

"There will be a little

'JOHN, THE BOY,' HAS PROSPERED

Executors of Moore Estate Find Beneficiary Well Off In Own Business.

New York, Nov. 10 .- (Special.)-"John, the office boy," has passed along. As custodian of lead pencils and writing

no such person.
Under the will of Mr. Moore, which disposes of an estate valued at \$10,000.

One of the state valued at \$10,000.

One of the state valued at \$10,000.

MRS. MOORE AIDS CHILDREN.

Source alone to give Hughes a majority.

Mrs. J. H. Moore, widow of the late jority.

E. Gehlert, a prosperous embaliner at railroad financier and heir to the bulk respectively. disposes of an estate valued at \$10,000,-000, "John, the office boy," inherits \$500. It develops that he now is John E. Gehlert, a prosperous embalmer at enth street and a sexton of twelve

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY mania on the Transylvania front. dvance in the Dobradja.

Germans storm Russian positions on front of two and a half miles near Baranovichi and take 3,900 prisoners; Petrograd admits retire-ment after seven Touton attacks. Sixty aeroplanes engage in battle in air over British front in France;

many brought down. be found on page 5.

told him of his good fortune, the ex-

office boy said:
"I have often wondered what became

of his \$10,000.000 estate, at her home in Lake Geneva. Wis., yesterday explained her recent gift of \$100,000 to the Chicago of the result of a recount in California. churches. Unaware that he was a bene-ficiary under the will, Mr. Gehlert went serenely about his affairs this morning. He did not learn of his good fortune her recent gift of \$100,000 to the Chicago of the recent gift of \$100,000 to the Chicago of the recent gift of \$100,000 to the Chicago of the recent gift of \$100,000 to the Chicago of the recent gift of \$100,000 to the Chicago of the recent gift of \$100,000 to the Chicago of the recent gift of \$100,000 to the Chicago of the recent gift of \$100,000 to the Chicago of the recent gift of \$100,000 to the Chicago of the recent gift of \$100,000 to the Chicago of the

LATE RETURNS GIVE WILSON **276 ELECTORS**

Contests Likely to Be Had in California and Minnesota.

BREAKS BEATS HUGHES

THE POPULAR VOTE

Various States, Compiled to

Unofficial Returns from the

Wilson's lead 403,312 [For Details by States See Page 2.]

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

President Wilson has won 276 votes in the electoral college on the face of unofficial returns which now are near Unless this result should be upset by counts, a remote possibility, Mr. Wil-

on will have a majority of twenty-o

lectoral votes over Hughes, who

s credited with 255 votes by the The president's total was swel 276 yesterday by the addition to

clumn of New Hampshire and New

GIVE UP NOBTH DAKOTA North Dakota had been cone Wilson by the Republican state chairman, thus raising the president's score to 269. Then came the news that the seventy votes for Wilson. Hughes was slightly ahead in this

state the Democratic managers cried fraud and demanded a recount. Inasmuch as a change of only thirtyfive ballots would tie the vote in New Hampshire, the Republicans now are

demanding a recount. New Mexico went into the Wilson column, with the probability that it will stay there. The Wilson lead over Hughes in this state increased gradually as the returns came in until it was 2,319 votes, with only sixty-

seven precinets missing. Sixty ecroplanes engage in battle in air over British front in France; many brought down.

News of the European war will be found on page 5.

MAY DIVING ELECTORS.

The returns from California reduced the president's margin in that state, but not sufficiently to endanger his hold on its electoral votes. The latest figures received show Wilson 2,286 ahead of Hughes, with only

the official returns will show that the pads and guardian of the outer door in the offices of the late James Hobart Moore, capitalist and Rock Island financier, John was a distinct success. But this was years ago, and now there is no such person.

"I have often wondered what became of Mr. Moore. I knew him very well and I can't understand why he did not remainder the control of the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remaindered what him high Republicans won several electron. It is reported that two or three of the mamber my last name. I was with him day and night for several years. It is not possible, however, and the control of the outer door in the officens will show that the officens will show that the officens won several electron. It is reported that two or three of the high Republicans won several electron. It is reported that two or three of the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did not remained to the late James Hobart I can't understand why he did

Chicago during the night.

At that time Mr. Moore was in the west, indian summer is declared at an end and householders are warned to fill the furnaces—in spite of the coal prices—and make ready for the first blast of winter.

"There will be a little snow in Chicago," and Assistant Porceaster Mitch—dil, "but there is no indication of freezing. The low points of temperature will be in the Rocky mountains."

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ACCEPT NO FLIMSY PRETEXT votes now credited to the president suf-ticient to change the result, contests will

The popular vote received by each ca course with he a considerable influence in determining the policy of the Republican menagers. They realize that if it transpires that Hughes received a minority of the popular vote, public sentiment would be unfavorable to contests based purely on technical grounds. The popular vote so far tabulated shows a plurality for Wilson.

Only twice in the history of the country has a president wor his office on a minority of the popular vots. In 1888 Benjamin Harrison in defeating Cleveland had a majority of the electoral college but a minority of the popular vote. In 1912 Mr. Wilson won by a minority vote, although he had a piurality of the

conclusion that Mr. Wilson is largely indebted for his victory in 1916, as in 1912, to the schism in the Republican party. Time alone will tell the effect upon the history of the republic wrought upon the history of the republic wrought by that great effort to liberalize the Republican party which encompassed its defeat in 1912.

After the

After the election of 1912 the regular Republicans biamed Rossevelt and the other Progressives for the catastrophe to the party. The Progressives charged the regulars with the responsibility, because the old guard had insisted on rights rough shad over those who were riding rough shod over those who

won. In those normally Republican states in which the two factions renained at loggerheads Hughes lost.
Indians, Illinois, and Michigan furished notable instances of the coalition of commerce is expected to go. It

will H. Hays, Republican state chairman, courted the Indiana Progressives in a pronounced degree and successfully frew their leaders into the campaign for Hughes. The same process was visible in Illinois where Republican State Chairman Sterling organized fusion com-mittees in every county in which there vas a Progressive vote of any important

Old Hostility Opens.

The campaign had not been in progress many weeks before it became apparent that the hostility of the reactio..ary Republicans to the Progressives was manifesting itself to the great detriment of Mr. Hughes. The candidate had bankhed the old guard from control of the campaign organization, but the old guard through Treasurer Bilss, had acquired a tight grip on the party money beggs. Thereafter there was money either go to the head of a hig banking.

prefer the progressive to the reonary element of the old party
server they were given the oppority they recorded this preference.

Old Guard Befuse Aid. In New Hampshire, which the com-plete returns are likely to place in the Wilson column, there was been in the ison column, there was little attempt de to placate the Progressives. Sen-er Gallinger, an old guardsman, reord by such performances as his chance of a contest is past. In any reful fight on George Rublee, Prosive, whose appointment to the commission the senator caused the

The mismanaged trip by Hughes to the Pacific coast and the friction between him and Progressive leaders that developed in California and Washington, dampened the ardor of the Processives throughout the west. Hughes went west surrounded by lieutenants of the Old Guard, who not only did nothing to cultivate a reaffiliation of the factions but went out of their way to affront the Progressives.

Angered Johnson Men.
California Hughes appeared under escort of the old line Republicans, led by William H. Crocker, who was corting William H. Crocker, who was corting William B. Crocker, who was corting William B. Crocker, who was corting William Booth, the opponent lov. Johnson for the nomination for led States senster in the Republican lary. This angered the Johnson men by the state senster in the Republican lary. This angered the Johnson men by the state senster in the campaign Progressives became theroughly distiled. The regular Republicans and Johnson for not courting the dilness of Johnson.
Therefore the state was still classed as doubtful, with predictions varying widely as to the outcome of the guardsmen's halloting, and a wide difference of opinion over the number of votes cast under the absent voters' law.

Latest returns gave Wilson 177,608 to Hughes 178,212, a Hughes plurality of 543 in 3,016 precincts.

The missing precincts are in Koochl-ching and Beltrami counties. It was estimated tonight that it will take three or four days to hear from the latter a continue and the latter to return and the latter to return and the latter than the would do all in his power law the absent voters law.

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M'CORMICK NEW WAR SECRETARY **ADVANCE REPORT**

Campaign Chairman Stated for Baker's Cabinet Job, Gossips Declare.

New York, Nov. 10 .- [Special.]-Po itical gossip today had it pretty we settled that Vance C. McCorr ocratic national chairman, is to be taken into President Wilson's cabinet as sec

When this subject was broached to Mr. McCormick he followed the usual ous son's official family.

The president thinks very highly, of Mr. McCormick's ability as an executive, as was evidenced when Mr. Wilson forced the Democratic convention in St. Louis last June to accept him as

Tumulty to Be Promoted?

striving to rescue the party from Bourbon control.

After the nomination of Hughes, a progressive Republican, and the refusal of the Progressive nomination by Roosevett, it was thought that a complete reaffiliation of the factions could be effected. But the attempt was only partly successful.

Won Out Where United.

Whorever the Progressives and regular Republicans were able to bury their differences and work in harness Hughes won. In those normally Republican

nished notable instances of the coalition of Progressives and Republicans. In Iowa and Wisconsin the Progressive party never cut much of a figure. In Illinois and Indiana particularly, there was need of an effective reconciliation, and this was achieved.

If Secretary Lane is made attorney general it is expected that Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture would succeed him. "
John W. Kern, one of the president"

election as senator from Indiana, is mentioned for cabinet honors. The pres-

pages. Thereafter there —as money either go to the head of a big banking galore for those states where it was institution or enter the race for governor wanted to help old guard leaders; there of New York. Secretary McAdoo has was none where it was needed to help been credited with presidential aspira-

Chances of Contest on President Are Over, O'Leary Announces.

Chicago bookmakers will not pay off on the national election results until all

states.

This was the announcement that came from "Jim" O'Leary last night. He is holding thousends of dollars that will be paid out if Wilson gets the certification. He said he wished they would settle it definitely one way or the other right away. He stands ready, he added, to pay all tickets at once, but until there is absolute certainty that there can be no comeback he will hold the money. In the loop district cafes where proprietors acted as stakeholders no bets are being paid except where the betters to take action in their behalf.

Prepare for Recount.

Preparations for the recount demanded by the Republicans brought ballot boxes from many places to the state capital today. All were placed in a special vanit to be held for the inspection, which, the law states, shall not begin until fifteen days after the filing of notice.

In the loop district cafes where proprietors acted as stakeholders no bets are being paid except where the betters

Grip Campaign Funds.

n Ohio little effort was made to represent by the attitude of such lead of the regular Republicans as Gov. Its, who practically ignored the cancer of Hughes throughout the campaign on North Clark street, where thousands the fundament of dollars were wagared last week on Wilson and Hughes. Hoyne money is a Republican, as is Gov. Rolland H. Spaulding, who will be called upon to certify the choice of the presidential electors.

WALL STREET BETS HELD UP.

New York, Nov. 10.—[Special]

WARL AND MPC F. W. Fundament.

New York, Nov. 10.— (Special.)—
Despite the fact that the reflection of president wilson was conceded practically on all sides today, the Wall street betting a Hughes from future considers and squeich the entire progressmovement in the party.

a mismanaged trip by Hughes to

WITH HUGHES IN THE LEAD.

THE LADY FROM MONTANA IS ENTITLED TO THE FLOOR



PHOTO FROM UNDEDWOOD & UNDE

Miss Jeannette Rankin of Missoula, Mont., will be the first congress-

day. Besides politics Miss Rankin is a good cook and capable of making her own clothes and hats.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIGHT TO GAIN GOES TO WILSON

Recount Will Be Made, as Both Big Parties Hope to Only Seventy Votes Separate Them.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 10 .- [Special.]coodrow Wilson tonight has an apparrotes, with the state complete. ast statement given out tonight by Secas 43,422 for Hughes and 43,098 for Wil-

given him in Ward 2 of Keene and Ward of Dover, not reported by the ward clerks through clerical errors. Unoffiially Wilson is given 424 votes in these wards, which would increase his total

Press Reports Show Gain. Press reports from the five districts that have not corwarded official returns

New Hampshire soldiers on the Mexican border were deprived of their votes

In the loop district cafés where proprietors acted as stakeholders no bets are being paid except where the betters voluntarily release the stakeholders.

This was the situation at Righeimer's on North Clark street, where thousands real courts. Secretary of State Bean,

TAKEN IN HOTEL LA SALLE.

Well Dressed Man and Woman Arouse Suspicions of House Detective Abrams.

oman taken into custody last night in the Hotel La Salle when they regis-

red as E. W. Evans and wife?
Shortly after 10 o'clock, carrying a
nail hand satchel, they entered the
ttel and walked up to the clerk's desk.

HOUSE CONTROL

Get Votes of the Independents.

Both Republican and Democratic lead-

Republicans have won 216 districts, the Democrats 213, Socialists, Prohibitionists, independents, and Progressives five, and one district, that in New Mexico at large, is still in doubt. The New Mexic district is leaning towards the Demo-crats. In at least twenty districts the may change a number of seats.

Ready to Make Concessions. If neither Republicans nor Democrats control the house, both will seek the vated. support of the independent members in the election of a speaker, the selection mittee chairman. The Democrats will put forward nounced as yet.

show their totals to have been: Hughes, Speaker Clark as their candidate for 298; Wilson, 268. On this basis the total speaker. The Republicans will offer HUGHES AWAITS OFFICIAL vote of the state for Hughes is 43,715 Representative James R. Mann of Chimake great concessions to the independents to get their votes. These include the selection of a Progressive, such as Representative Cooper and Lenroot of up of committee hearings, the recording of committee votes, and a general lib-eralizing of methods. It is believed the independents, if they dicker with the Democrats, will demand the ending of

portant committee chairmanships. May Change Before Session. then at special elections.

It would not be impossible for one party or the other to make sufficient gains in these special elections to win the house if the official returns of this

CHEERING DEMOCRATS GIVE WALSH ROUSING FAREWELL.

Wilson's Chicago Manager's Enthuwilson's Chicago Manager's Enthu-siastic Friends Escort Him to Sta-for Hiram W. Johnson for the Repubtion with Fife and Drum Corps.

Democratic western campaign manager, who had headquarters in Chicago, was escorted to the train last night as he left for home by a crowd of several hundred enthusiastic Democrats. A band and a fife and drum corps accompanied the parade, which wound through the loop streets about 9 o'clock, and played: "Hail, hail, the gang's all PRICE CONTROL NOW CRIME

SHE'S THE FIRST CONGRESS OF U.S.

diss Jeannette Rankin of Montana Can Cook and Sew Besides Hold Office.

intry poured into Missoula today agers contend that she has been suc

"I felt that the women would stand by me," Miss Rankin said today. "It derful to me to think of having the opportunity of being the first warnan to sit in congress with 434 men." Miss Rankin is small and slight. She is a graduate of the University of Mon-New York City.

Politics and Making Hats. dren. She knows all about the tariff and man as follows:

"The result still depends on the vote hair. She is as good looking as the hats she makes for herself, and she's a good

"Of course I'll make speeches," she aid. "I've been making them for hibition. I'm concerned about social welfare legislation. I had something to do with a children's home society in Washington and I know the needs of the

ticians and for political matters for so long that I feel that I'm a veteran in the game. I think that I shall be able to take my part in Washington and do

Bejoicing by Suffragists. New York, Nov. 10.-[Special.]-"O, Jeannette's a corker! She won't do anything rash even if she has red hair." This is the unanimous verdict of the New York suffragists concerning the new congresswoman from Montana, Miss Jeannette Rankin. If Montana does not look out the New York women will be claiming most of the glory, too, so proud are they of the fact that it was their Jeannette who is the first woman elected to congress.

Miss Rankin was a worker for the when Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt first conceived the idea of organizing the

Suffragists are planning some sort of a demonstration when the first woman takes her seat in the United States con-Finance Committee That Much

Yet Conceding Defeat,

New York, Nov. 10.—Worn out by the tension of waiting for the returns from doubtful states which would determine whether he had been elected to the presidency. Charles E. Hughes retired at 9 hotel, except for a two hour automobile ride with his w'fe this afternoon. Mr. Inasmuch as the next congress does Hughes has not yet conceded the electron meet until a year from Dec. 1, it is tion of President Wilson, and probably will not do so until the vote of close states has been officially counted.

George W. Perkins conferred this afternoon with the Republican candidate.

> "HIRAM JOHNSON IN 1920," IS URGED BY FRISCO PAPER.

Bulletin Says Victory of Govern in California Makes Him Candidate for President,

lican nomination for president in 1920 was started this afternoon by the San Francisco Bulletin as the result of the returns showing Johnson's overwhelming victory for the United States sens-

torship.
"Four years from now Johnson will be the logical candidate of the Republican party for president," said the Bul-

small hand satchel, they entered the hotel and walked up to the clerk's deak. House Detective Jay Abrams, who was standing near the deak at the time became suspicions of them and questioned them. Receiving unsatisfactory answers, he summoned the police of the central station, who took them into custody.

At the station, who took them into custody. At the chicago and Northwestern station, where another crowd was waiting, they gave their names as E. W. Byans, it years old, and Ella Eyans, 24 years old, and the man gave his occupation as lawyer.

PRESIDENT'S LEAD OF 2,281

IN CONTEST IN NEW MEXICO

Returns from 591 Out of 638 Precincts from the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from that part of the courtesy of the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from that part of the courtesy of the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from that part of the courtesy of the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from that part of the courtesy of the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from that part of the courtesy of the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from that part of the courtesy of the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from that part of the courtesy of the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from that part of the courtesy of the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from that part of the courtesy of the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from that part of the courtesy of the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from that part of the courtesy of the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from that part of the courtesy of the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from that part of the courtesy of the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from that part of the courtesy of the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to say I come from the poole of Chicago, and I am proud to sa

G.O.P. NOTLIKELY TO ASK RECOUNT

Big Leaders Oppose Willcox's Proposal-Regard Wilson Winner.

AWAIT OFFICIAL COUNT

New York, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Persons in the confidence of the big Republican leaders, who gathered at the head-quarters of the national committee to discuss the advisability of attempting to unseat President Wilson, gleaned from talks with the leaders that the proposal to institute recount reconst proposal to institute recount proceed-ings in California, North Dakota, New Mexico and New Hampshire will be abandoned, if it already has not been. ing proceedings—that the president has the election "cinched." Willeox por-sisted in his intention to ask for recounts in several of the close state until it was pointed out that in the ab-sace of definite proof of irregularities the Republican party would suffer a great loss of prestige should it refuse

Willcox Wants a Fair Count. Herbert Parsons, Frank H. Hitchcock, former Attorney General Wickersham, The first congresswoman is 35 years Louis Marshall, George W. Perkins, and of age, and makes her own gowns and others talked with Mr. Willcox and the

stump speeches, having campaigned for of a few close states. It must be borne suffrage from coast to coast and in New in mind that the returns thus far an-Zealand, and can cook for a fifty man nounced are in most states unofficial New Hampshire logging crew without mussing up her hair. She is as good looking as the hats count required by the laws of those New Jersey.... 209,332 states. Twice during the unofficial com-putation yesterday in California mistakes in addition were announced, sub- New York 756,010 stantialy changing figures previously North Carolina. 158,000

necessary steps to see that an exact Ohio 578,000 and honest count of the votes is made Oklahoms ... 140,000 When the current seemed to be running Oregon 116,550 against Mr. Wilson on Wednesday 11.0 Pennsylvania ... 510,747 Democratic managers announced their intention to demand a recount in every Rhode Island. 39,353

Official Counting Next Week. In his talk with the reporters Mr. Willcox made it clear there probably would be no recount proceedings brought in any close states where the official returns disclosed no giz.ing discrepancies. The official count in California and Virginia 60,107 New Hampshire and a few of the other loss states, Mr. Willox explained, acording to law must be started next Wisconsin 194,000

chairman is being discussed by Repub-lican politicians. Already many of the nfluential ones, disgruntled over the re in which he conducted the campaign

Considerable fault also is found with Lived in Girls' Home.

In those days Miss Rankin lived at the election canvass of the country, some-thing the Republicans have done here. ing girls on East Eighty-sixth street. tofore. Such a canvass, it is claimed, The most exclusive room rented for \$7 "evariably showed up the weak spots a week, including three meals a day and enabled the organization to minister and transportation in a bus through the to these in the last days of the cam-

> DEMOCRATS NEED \$270,000. Short, Owing to Final Campaign Expenses, Morgenthau Says.

New York, Nov. 0.-Henry Morgenthat the committee is now \$270,000 short Republican Candidate Worn Out by owing to the expenses of the last few Tension of Last Few Days-Not days of the campaign and since the elec-

ESTIMATES OF POPULAR VOTE ON PRESIDENCY

URTHER returns (still far from complete as to accuracy) show the total popula racy) show the total popular vote received in each of the states by President Wilson and Charles E, Hughes to be as follows. These figures indicate that the president received 404,299 more votes than Mr. Hughes. The table fol-

lows		
States-	Wilson.	Hughe
Alabama	89,000	30,00
Arizona	29,641	19,36
Arkansas	85,000	37,00
California	466,269	462,83
Colorado	158,257	95,71
Connecticut	99,687	106,37
Delaware	26,111	27,90
Florida	60,000	12,00
Georgia	109,200	28,00
Idaho	68,000	54,50
Illinois	869,152	1,044,60
Indiana	333,466	339,43
lowa	215,918	279,08
Kansas	315,000	277,00
Kentucky	219,000	193,00
Louisiana	68,000	9,00
Maine	64,148	69,49
Maryland	133,211	113,77
Massachusetts	247,327	268,36
Michigan	237,114	308,12
Minnesota	176,577	177,28
Mindadani	91 000	5.00

Montana 30,927 98,323 12,448 42.723

110,000 North Dakota .. 54,449 Ohio 578,000 496.720 110.000 44,159 South Carolina. 68,000 1,500 South Dakota .. 45.449 50.892 Tennessee 138,647 97.553

183,000 Monday.

How long Mr. Willcox will continue as Wyoming 25,617 Totals ...8.560.329 8,156.030

Wilson over Hughes, 404,299.

KEEPS WEST VIRGINIA LEAD

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 10.-Returns from 1,701 precincts out of 1,713 in West Virginia give for president: Hughes, 141,105; Wilson, 138,194. This shows a

lead of 2,911 for H	
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RIVALS TO KEEP EYE ON COUNT IN CALIFORNIA

Future Proceedings Hinge Developments-Wilso Leads by 3,286,

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18 ornia politicians settled domain prepare for a vigilant the count of the stat

parties agreed, will hinge levelops in these counts. At midnight, with seventee vote for president stood: Hughes, 422; Wilson, 408,108; Wilson, 408,108; Wilson lasing out of 5,870 in Ca Differ on Official Count.

Republican state central committee, O. K. Cushing, chairman of the D cratic state central committee, was in accord in that both agreed the lying precincts still to be heard

ing a split delegation in the elegation. The California delegation split 11 to 2 in 1912, and was veral times previously. Tonig

Rivals Retain Counsel. Republicans and Democrats to watching the final counts. In additionally United States marshals, as rrow being a half hol count by county clerks probably start Monday and the final com the office of the secretary of state.

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The governor

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abide by it, and they will do so. "Our platform pledges the Repu clear majority clear majority cheral assembly ore, should orga assembly in the out, and thus be arty, as a wh

GARDNER W at Louis, Mo. asrz precincts of give Gardner, J 372,089: Lamm, lead for Gardne

THOUSANDS

TOUGH CABARETS

Charges Against Hea-

ley and Jurists.

pal courts aided proprietors of viciou

cabarets to violate the laws. Publicity

Minors Found Drinking.

should be regulated and made law abid-

"If we could have a chief of police

Evading the Law.

We have a list of 800 saloons which

were turned into disreputable resorts by the introduction of the cabaret business.

The association was concerned primarily to protect the young people who were

three suits against twenty-two cabarets

issuance of the warrants. In eight in

NATIONAL SUFFRAGE BODY

ped into cabarets in large number

ng and minors excluded.

WATCHERS SAY

of Nonregistered Revealed

Count Viewers Charge.

Charges of wholesale fraud in the Second ward were made by Democratic watchers in the offices of the election commissioners pesterday afternoon at the official canvass of the votes cast in

Rainey Gains 615 Votes.

Tenth wards show John W. Rainey. Democratic candidate for cierk of the

Connery Makes Big Gain.
Gains of 5,078 for Joseph F. Connery,
Democratic candidate for county recorder, were made by the count. These

gains were recorded from a canvass of

3.484 and Miller 1.749.

FRAUDS SHOWN

chief Lieutenants Will Not Be selected for Factional Reasons, He Says.

THE ILLINOIS VOTE

Complete but unofficial returns for Illinois, as compiled by the Asciated Press, are as follows: PRESIDENT.

Hughes. Wilson. 101 downstate counties 623,586 494,592 Cook county....... 421,022 374,500 Total state......1,044,608 869,152 Hughes' plurality, 175,454. GOVERNOR.

Lowden. Dunne. 197 downstate counties 389,670 263,038 Cook county 249,716 238,160

Total state..... 639,386 521,207 Lowden's plurality, 118,179. In many of the downstate counties th

officials did not separate the es of men and women. The downtate totals where the distinction was nade were: Hughes, men, 275,959; womm. 187,906. Wilson: men, 282,592; women, 142,470. Cook coun./: Hughes, men, 283,919; women, 157,193. Wilson, men, 230,609; women, 143,861.

LOWDEN IN TOWN, TALKS. "My first duty, I conceive it, is to the whole people of the state of Illinois. It is upon such presumption that I ap-proach the governorship of Illinois. That principle will control the appointments that it may become my duty to

With this sort of a platform Col Frank O. Lowden, the governor elect. returned to Chicago yesterday for the first time since election day and began upon the prelimniaries leading to his

No Politics Implied. The foregoing statement, made to y significant. It implies that the men who will be named as chief lieutenants a the new Republican state administra-tion will be selected not for factional r political reasons but from a stand-oint of efficiency and qualification, uch was the meaning that Col. Lowden

intended to convey when he said it.

Moreover, Col. Lowden said that he deemed with dispatch.

Lets Claims Wait, nade no move toward a sifting of

and will be pressed upon him.

"I have not considered any appointments," nor will I before Dec. 1," Gov. Elect Lowden said. "I am going to Arkansas Saturday night and I will be there on strictly private business for two weeks. There will be no politicians here and no politics discussed."

Meantime Charles E. Woodward of Ot-

taws, former assistant attorney general will be working on a set of bills cover ing the new administration's idea of con-solidation of the state boards and departments. These bills, while in general following the broad plan suggested by the report of the emciency and econ-

"SCHOOL EATS" FOR GOVERNOR

Miss Lowden, Educated in Domestic Science in a Con-necticut School, Will Manage Household of Col. Lowden at Springfield, Much to His Delight.



PHOTO BY STEPPENS

REGON, Ill., Nov. 10.-[Special.]-Col. Lowden will return from his Arkansas plantation shortly be-fore Thanksgiving, and Florence, his eldest daughter, expects to surprise him by planning and herself xecuting the Thanksgiving dinner at nissippi farm.

Among the special pies to be prepared by Florence will be a California cake, a cake famous to Sinnissippi farm and in will keep his hands off the organisation a cake famous to Sinnissippi farm and in Oregon. This cake was originated by has no candidate for speaker of the house, he said, in a formal statement house, he said, in a formal statement the statement has be a cake famous to Sinnissippi farm and in Oregon. This cake was originated by Mrs. Rebecca H. Kauffman of Oregon theuse the said, in a formal statement when that young expert made such a is used at night, but he will go the limit in urging that all Republicans join in perfecting the legislative organizations by the regular caucus method, in order that the Republican pledges may be re-

One cup granulated sugar sifted.

'DBY TAMMANY'

inch cut across pound brick. Three eggs beaten separately. Eight teaspoonfuls milk.

One heaping cup flour.
One heaping teaspoonful bak noder sifted with flour. Bake in moderate oven Filling:

One-half oup butter. Two cups powdered sugar rolled fine. A little over one teaspoon strong coffee, flavored with vanilla and beat

Sprinkle top of cake thick with

Keep in cool place. Try it on your stove.

FOR CHICAGO

Leader of City's Saloon Foes Her 'School Cookin' Makes Great Hit with Gov-Wants \$100,000 War ernor Elect.

Chest.

DAUGHTER TO BE LOWDEN'S CHEF

SEES POLICE AND PARADE TONIGHT JUDGES AIDS TO

Torchlight Serenade to Visit Newspapers That Predicted Victory.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Makes SULLIVAN MAY MARCH.

Chicago Democrats will celebrate th Wilson victory tonight with a torch-light parade through the loop district.

As soon as it became reasonably cer-tain on the face of the returns that Wilson had carried California the Demo hastily was assembled at the Hotel Sh Juvenile Protective association, made man headquarters, where elaborate ar charges last night at the annual meeting of the association at Hull house that angements were made for the " wildes night" Chicago has known in years. both the police and judges of the Munici-Although they have only a few hours to get the thing organized, local leaders

cabarets to violate the laws. Publicity
was practically the only means by which
the association could get any results
from the police department, she said.
Repeated letters to Mayor Thompson,
Chief of Police Healey, and personal
complaints to police captains of violations had no effect, according to Mrs.
Bowen, until the newspapers began to Cartoonists were instructed to get busy with the transparencies, and the pub-licity boys were reassembled for a whet

Unions Monopolize Bands. The only jar in the preparations wa "It is a travesty on our police system," said Mrs. Bowen, "that citizens have to beg salconkeepers to obey the laws. Parents are justified in expecting that laws forbidding the serving of minors with intoxicating liquors be enforced. But in that none except union musicians ap-pear in the parade. A young men's neighborhood Wilson and Marshall fife and drum corps volunteered their services, but it was thought improbable the could march, as the managers didn't want to have the union labor bands almost any saloon with cabaret entertainment boys and girls apparently mipulled out of the parade.

The line will form at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Michigan avenue near the nors can be found drinking at any hour of the evening. The cabaret under pres-

Karpen building, where is located It was not known for a certainty last night whether Roger C. Sullivan, titular head of the Chicago Democracy, would who would cooperate with private or-

ganizations and who would upon receipt of their complaints give them the proper heroes." attention and close disreputable resorts. Chicago would be a safer place for ing the day, but had hardly arrived there before telegrams reached him urging him to return for the "wild night." The decorations, transparencies, and mottees will be comined exclusively to national matters. No reference will be made to Illinois or Chicago, except a Mrs. Bowen told of the difficulties of cetting even the simplest laws regard-ng cabarets and saloons enforced.

dig or two at Mayor Thor Decorations in Parade. One of the decorations decided on will carry this legend:

BIG BILL'S TURN NEXT Another on the national result is thi

It made many complaints to the police department, but became discouraged. Then the association instituted forty-The Municipal court judges opposed the NO WHISKERS ON THIS FLAG

stances they refused to sign them. One judge stated as his reason, 'It's — offices of the three Chicago newspapers foolishness to go after these places when every place is running wide open.' at first thought it would be a good joke to include TEE TRISUME in the list of the "touched up a bit," but places to be "touched up a bit," but some one suggested that in view of the "In one case a Municipal court judge refused to sign the warrant for the arrest of the proprietor of a victous cabaret, saying quite simply that the man was a friend of his, thereby forcing the association to take out a summons through the city prosecutor. In the case of an officer of an indecent dance hall

the association took out a warrant which gan, avenue to Washington street, was put in the hands of the police, but thence west to the office of the Herald, was put in the hands of the police, but was not served. The man held a posi-tion in the sanitary district. The police said the man was dying at a distant gemonstration will be staged at this point and then they will move on to Franklin street, south on Franklin to water cure, but the chief of his depart-Madison street and west to Market street, where the Chicago Examiner nent in the sanitary district said he had not been out of the city. Then the po-lice said they had lost the warrant." will be serenaded. They will then pro the Chicago Journal, where that publi-TO OPPOSE STATE SCHEME cation will get a few cheers.

The parade will disband immediately after passing the Journal office. Mrs. Catt Writes Mrs. Trout to

"Nobody Home" Editorial in "Tribune" Stirs California IN SECOND WARD

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 10.—[Special.]— fornia cast a majority of the vote for The people out here were much stirred wilson, it would be putting its stamp of up today by telegraphic reports of an editorial in The Chicago Trisure entitled "Nobody, Home in California," mestic policy and his weak and dangerous dominated in the editorial mestic policy." The editorial makes the following un-

"By giving Wilson the vote it did California, with its record and Wilson's record, presented itself as the champion boob state of the American republic."

The editorial evoked a variety of opinion, some of it complimentary, but there were many indignant people. Two Los Angeles women called on United States District Attorney Schoonover this afternoon. They wanted to know if something could be done to prosecute the newspaper. Mr. Schoonover said the government could do nething in the matter.

"Why lay it all to California? If the grouch must have expression, why not jab Ohio? Or Kansas? Or Nebraska? They are all in it.

"The Trisung, a journal which is free trade during the open season and protectionist for a while before election, so does not go to the root of the matter."

There are various causes for the result of the election, but that which is fundamental and operative in all the states in the states of the election of the election of the election of the election of the states of the election of the

Controversy Over Term "Boob."; Over the term "boob" there was waged in Los Angeles a spirited con-troversy in which Republicana, Demo-crats, and independents took a hand so willingly that the election excitement who sat in at the conference expresse the opinion that Chicago's famous New Year's eve demonstrations will be out-

took second place.

Isidore Dockweiler, national Democratic committeeman, said every true
Californian should resent the imputation ting of wits in getting up the slogans. hat we are "boobs."

Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, a leading Republican, said:
"It is not California but Hiram John

son that deserves censure. California is all right. It is false to declare that this state wants everything for itsel and nothing for the nation. California demanded the best for the nation-sh demanded Hughes, and it was not Cali-fornia but Johnson who prevented the state getting what it wanted."

Thinks Editorial Is Right. W. W. Mines, member of the Repub-lican county committee, said: "I think the Chicago editorial is right The quicker this is brought home to the people of California the better. I am strong for California. I am strong for her greatness, but I think she deserves

Now Read This Reply. in an administration that will not give her the protection her industries musi have."

Mrs. Roderick W. Richardson, president of the Women's Republican league " I cannot help feeling that while New York rose to the situation and voted with all patriotism, we did not."

Agrees with "The Tribune." Capt. John D. Fredericks, Republican and former district attorney, said: "I agree with The Chicago Tripuns, so magine any sane person who would book upon the needs of California today and then yote for Wilson.

as we see fit. We saw fit to vote for Mr. Wilson. That is all."

Votes Self Hard Times. Frank P. Doherty, chairman of the Republican county committee, said: We maintain that California will b will be serenaded. They will then pro-ceed south on Market to the office of the Chicago Journal, where that publi-CHICAGO TRIBUNE was mild in its treatment of us. California expects and de-mands more from the federal govern-

Albania Approaches Baltimore Blaz- Roanoke Dispatches Tell of Meeting Between Decks and Fire Boat ing Between Old Man and Woman and Their Flight to Hotel.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 10.—With fire sweeping between its decks, the Italian steamer Albania this afternoon passed his possession and for whom search has we will nave lags of our own, but steamer Albania this atternoon passed we do not believe there will be enough to go around, so we are asking for amendment in the legislature. Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, who has organized a new state suffrage organization, has announced that she will investigate the suffrage organization, has announced that she will investigate the suffrage organization, has announced that she will investigate the suffrage organization. The suffrage organization is attention passed the personnel of the Petapsco river sending wireless to go around, so we are asking for calls for help. One of the messages was received by G. Schiaffino, Italian consult here, who communicated with aging committee wants it distinctly unsafely the personnel of the petapsco river sending wireless to be made, is believed to be the mysterial of the petapsco river sending wireless to go around, so we are asking for help. One of the messages was received by G. Schiaffino, Italian consult here, who communicated with Fire Chief Emrich, and the fire boat derived to be the mysterial of the petapsco river sending wireless to be on the petapsco river sending wireless to be on the petapsco river sending wireless to be on the petapsco river sending wireless to be made, is believed to be the mysterial of the petapsco river sending wireless to be on the petapsco river sending wireless to be on the petapsco river sending wireless to be made, is believed to be the myster calls for help. One of the messages was received by G. Schiaffino, Italian consultation and the petapsco river sending wireless to be on the petapsco river sending wireless to be petapsco river sending wireless to be on the petapsco river sending wireless to be on the petapsco river sending wireless to be petapsco river sending wireless to be on the petapsco river sending wireless to be on the petapsco river sending wireless to be Pire Chief Emrich, and the fire boat Deluge was sent to the Albania's assistance. After five hours' work the fire was extinguished. It had burned last seen a few days after he had prosefor more than twelve hours, imperiling cuted a girl cabaret singer, who was the ninety members of the Albania's sentenced to the bridewell for extract-crew.





Says "Tribune" Has Grouch. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—The Chronicle tomorrow will say editorially regarding THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S editorial on California and the **Negro Colonization and Voting**

nental and operative in all the states orth of Mason and Dixen's line is the north of Mason and Dixen's line is the weakening of the moral and intellectual fiber of the electorate by the mushy sentimentalism without any economic foundation which for some years has been disseminated by such journals as The Chicago Tribuns. The drifting, wandering, bewildered voters were drawn to the president by consciousness of kin.

Voted to Get Even.

"Despite appearances, there is probably less of this weakness in the extreme west than elsewhere. The people of California have a grouch of their own, investigation of Negroes in the ward and their being permitted to vote, although they were not registered, was discovered in the canvass, these watchers allege.

The votes cast in almost every predict in the ward showed more men voted than were registered, according to several watchers.

Colhusion between Negro Republican politicians and some judges and clerks in the election precincts was hinted at by some watchers. Chief Clerk Dennis Egan denied that was true, but sair an investigation will be made.

Ban F. Graves of the Democratic county committee said: "Any one who mays California is a 'boob' state is crazy. It had sense enough to vote in true American style for a true American president."

"Despite appearances, there is probably less of this weakness in the extreme west than elsewhere. The people of California have a grouch of their own, their material interests having been accrificed to those of the east. There were a multitude of voters who voted to

"If what we produce was to receive no protection they flocked to the party circuit court, made a net gain of 615 which declares that nobody shall get it, votes over his Republican opponent, August as Washington went for Wilson begast Miller. cause its lumber was put on the free list.

If they and we must sell cheap, we naturally propose to buy cheap if we can.

"That was not the Chronicle's view, for Rainey. The official count gives but, as we see, it was the view of the majority of the voters. And the Chronicle will not lift up its voice in lamentation, or search for a scapegoat to be Rainey. The official count gives Rainey

rificed in our behalf. "THE TRIBUNE drags in the Japanese

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"There's 'Nobody Home in Californic-the wild and woolly west is out again. The state, normaily Republican candidate, gained 64 votes, and in the Third 143. nia — the wild and woolly west is out again. The state, normany Republican, has gone for Wilson, and The Chicago Tribune can't get over it. In an editorial it hops all over the golden west—labels it as the 'boob state of the nation,' charges its citizens with being 'dead from the neck up.' and warns those who live in this 'outpost community' that some day or another the state of the nation,' that some day or another the state of the nation,' charges its citizens with being 'dead from the neck up.' and warns those who live in this 'outpost community' that some day or another the nation,' the state, and in the Third 143.

Mr. Connery's gains in the other thirteen wards canvassed are: First ward, 15; Fourth ward, 185; First ward, 281. those who live in this 'outpost community' that some day or another they'll have a Japanese governor.

"The trouble is Chicago and the state of Illinois considered themselves 'farthest west.' That has always been the New York idea.

"Labason." Ward, 224; Fourteents where teenth ward, 2.

Judges and clerks in precincts where there were evident discrepancies appeared before the board last night. In precincts where watchers challenged figures and tallies the judges and clerks were summoned to the board rooms to

today and then vote for Wilson.
We are certainly a 'boob state' to do such a thing. We had a chance for a better administration and we turned it down."

Mrs. W. C. Tyler, president of the County Woman's Democratic league, said: "California has demonstrated her ability to manage her own affairs without the dictations of the east or of any political machine. We are as free as any other American state to do and vote any other American state to do and vote and the such a such as the correct figures.

Expect Much of Johnson.

"At the same time the Chicagoans, particularly those 'You know me, Als' of The Tribune's editorial, have got some shock coming. They may cling to the correct figures.

Federal Inquiry Monday.

A vote fraud inquiry by the federal grand jury on Monday probably will hit several prominent politicians and heads of corporations, according to District Attorney Clyne. Violation of the law of the fog out of their brains then the of the fog out of their brains then the of the fog out of their brains then the of the fog out of their brains then the of the fog out of their brains then the of the fog out of their brains then the of the fog out of their brains then the of the fog out of their brains then the of the fog out of their brains then the of the fog out of their brains then the chicagoans, particularly those 'You know me, Als' of The County Monday.

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"In future California will be on the ers attempted to coerce employes. school maps of Chicago, and if it The grand jury summoned for doesn't happen to get as much 'pork' day merning will hear practically nothin politics it will be because its people have kind of gotten out of the habit during the last six years of Johnson's

HOPE FOR JAP BULE. Mexico City, Nov. 10.—Up to a late hour tonight members of the American colony in Mexico City absolutely refused

ment than any other state. It should in to concede the reflection of Wilson turn support the party that protects Hopes were freely expressed today that Fight Referendum Vote in Illi- "We want every one who voted for California's industries at home and its the Japanese would annex California as citizens in foreign countries.

"California has received nothing but hard times under Wilson. Should California by Wilson.

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Distrust of "Property Minded" Leadership of North and East Now Fixed Factor.

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE. Emporia, Kas., Nov. 10.—[Special.]— Speaking broadly, as one must speak in generalizations, and consciously allow-ing for unimportant exceptions. Hughes sould not cross the Mississippi and the The south and the west, which see

ject people. New York and New England believe rather definitely certain things. But their beliefs are of little in the actual conduct of the country, for the south and the west, ugh they have little in co have that little strongly in mind. An minded political leadership of the eas

liberal majority in the Republican party try. at Chicago by tactics, and then in June John V. Farwell—I am sorry Mr. of this year the same cold bloeded. Hughes was not elected, as I think he

two estimable mutes who went sigh-ing through America over the vanity Henry R. Rathbone, president of the ing but a funeral, and the gorgeously was that to talk Americanism, and when they talked about it they crossed themselves

When the West Changed. Ten years ago the west decided rather definitely, as indicated by the rise of Illinois Staats-Zeitung-Is have nothing

for years. The west verily give the country such a change, and he disappointed them in the election of 1910 was the first shot in a long battle. Then came 1912 and the Progressive

The East Misunderstood.

sincere determination of the west just as that leader, Col. Roosevelt, was led into a position from which he could not extricate himself with honor to his country save by a sad and desperate

The men responsible for the Republican convention of 1912 also meant well.

They also thought the dominance of the western spirit of social adventure

London Weekly Nation Thinks the rebellien would hurt America. So they played their cards shrewdly and ruth-lessly, and the Republican party went to a brave and terrible defeat. LONDON, Nov. 10—The reflection of President Wilson is welcomed by the Weekly Nation as an event favorable both to peace and to the cause of state liberty, and the paper thinks that his election offers hopes of an earlier end to the war agony than any nation endured the following it can yet foresee William Henry 4, 1886. Besides those executed the following is the thirtieth anniversary of the execution of the anarchists, Parsons, Spies, Engel, and Fischer, for the sons, Spies, Engel, and Fischer, for the bomb throwing in Haymarket square, which caused the death of seven policemen. "Who is president of the United States, Mr. Heisler?" "Well, by golly, I don't know," anarchist meeting on the night of May "Some say Wilson and others Hughes." "Witness is excused from answering to the execution of the anarchists, Parsons, Spies, Engel, and Fischer, for the bomb throwing in Haymarket square, which caused the death of seven policemen. The bomb was hurled into the ranks of policemen sent to Randolph and Desplaines street to disperse an anarchist meeting on the night of May "Well, by golly, I don't know," anawering the control of the anarchists, Parsons, Spies, Engel, and Fischer, for the objective of the United States, Mr. Heisler?"

Wall Street Power Shorn. ar national policies.

actionary clamor and tumult are actionary clamor and tumult are tale that is told. So, indeed, are the vain efforts to turn the tide of thought of the people from social and economic progress this year. The west remembers its aspirations for a better, broader Americanism, and it feels consciously that the first quality of that Americanism shall be a nearer approximate of ism shall be a nearer approximate of the nearest approxi that the first quanty or that Americanism shall be a nearer approximate of
justice between man and man economically and politically, than now exists.

There are fine fighting days ahead:
The Wall street ticker may well hiccough itself into spasms, for it has seen
its best days.

Laborer Killed by Car.

HOW CHICAGOANS VIEW RESULT

Democrats Jubilant and Republicans Generally "Grin and Bear It"-Women of Both Suffrage Sides Claim Victor

REALTY MEN HOPEFUL

estate market has been on the upgra

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Who Is President of the

Democrate of Chicago rejoiced and Republicans with few exceptions resigned themselves to "four more years of Wilson" as the result of the announcement in the newspapers yesterday that the president the president that the president to serve the whole peotinued, will lead to serious consequences not only as to domestic affairs but in our coreign relations.

Medill McCormick, congressman at large elect—"Ichabod." Any one who elected.

English, Chicago university—I am explicated that Mr. Wilson was large elect—"Ichabod." Any one who elected.

Edward Osgood Brown, former that understand the understand that I mean. he unexpected in California. Inciientally women of both side Some of the statements follow:

VIEWS OF REPUBLICANS

James A. Patten-Being a Repul Hughes was not elected. the outcome, of course, but sincerel; hope and expect that the country will maintain a good standing among the na

Harry Pratt Judson-I'm deeply dis George M. Reynolds—I've already orgotten all about the election. I'm

oldier never looks backwards. We mus best to cooperate under the condition

Charles S. Deneen-I don't think have anything to say.

J. Ogden Armour—I have nothing to

John S. Runnels, president of th l'uliman company—If it should be proved that Mr. Wilson is reëlected, I shall re-The Wrong of 1912.

Twice has the nation seen that leadership revealed at its worst; four years
ship revealed at its worst; four years
cret it. I was sincerely hoping for the
cretion of Mr. Hughes, which I think ago, with a criminal greed for dom-inance thinly veiled, they throttled the would have been beneficial to the coun-

crafty group sat unmoved by a nation's would have made the best president appeal for genuinely progressive leader—we have had in years. However, we ship and a progressive platform. The should do all we can to help the admin-country asked for Roosevelt and they intration, but should be free and frank in gave it-Hughes-Hughes and Fairbanks, criticizing it. I hope Mr. Wilson will be a convention that was a sort of come to enough to change his mind on the and a memorial service, nominating into the settlement of problems after

what appears to be the defeat of Mr aurners, big and little, presumed every good ctitzen to give his suppor scientiously can do so. I am grate ir eyes heavenward as if ful over Republican success in Americanism were some sort of sacred and Cook county, and I predict Mr.

John D. Shoop, superintendent of chools—The result of the election indicates that bases of forecasts in former years do not apply to present con of their choice. The true American citiof their choice. The true American citizen will give the best of himself in assisting to make the second administration of Mr. Wilson one that will bring
tion of Mr. Wilson one that will bring
the greatest measure of happiness and zens of the same United States and to cumulation of capital and the generally

Judge Theodore N. Brentano—I am out exulting.

Awfully disappointed, but since the will

Dixon C. W.

SAYS WILSON RE-ELECTION

re likely to be interested person

more likely to be interested personally in the promotion of an Anglo-American entents on, the creation of which after the war so many important things will

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fort that I get out of the preside slection is that many people were actu-sted by the motive that they did not wish this country to become involved those of the farming and western sec-

DEMOCRATS ALL' BOOSTING

citizens, regardless of the pre-election preferences, will close up ranks, and shoulder to shoulder march forward solid phalanx behind our chosen ader, to labor for the best interests of our common country?
George E. Brennan—It was a de

the business interests of the country. I believe the market is on the eye of a served victory. Wilson's popularity among all classes of our people will in-Frank S. Ryan, member board of re-

had in a far larger degree than Mr. Wilson, the confidence of the business in in the election of Wilson. Many Repubterests. Nevertheless with con licans will be glad he was reëlected bethey are-no end of the war in sight Thomas M. Sullivan, defeated candi-

and the yellow stream of gold from Europe continuing its flow into this country—I cannot but feel that much of sanitary district board-This is an age of boosters, not knockers.

Jacob Lindheimer, assistant county the great profits of the last two years and that are likely still to accumulate treasurer, who won a wad of money on loyne's reëlection-The best thing of all

Edward M. Willoughby of Willough is that the country serves notice that old New York is not the whole conditions than would have be United States. ase had there been a change in the James M. Dailey, chairman of the Democratic county committee—The most glorious day in our history since Lin-

coln's time. It means peace, prosperity, -I firmly believe we are to have a greatand progress. ly improved real estate market and Paul F. Mueller, editor of the that this will be hasrened by the result Abendpost—I personally am very much of the election. The generally prospleased with the outcome, which I conperous condition of the country, abund der the best for the country. John Barton Payne—I think the of land values in Chicago, I am certain

election means a great deal. Appar- will result in greatly improved conently a majority of the American peo- ditions. nificance. I have profound confidence in Mr. Wilson, and I believe the country will enjoy the same prosperity durief that a greatly improved situation in the process of the same prosperity durief that a greatly improved situation in the process of the profound confidence in Mr. Wilson, and I believe the country will enjoy the same prosperity durief that a greatly improved situation in the profound confidence in Mr. Wilson, and I believe the country will enjoy the same prosperity durief that a greatly improved situation in the profound confidence in Mr. Wilson, and I believe the country will enjoy the same prosperity durief that a greatly improved situation in the profound confidence in Mr. Wilson, and I believe the country will enjoy the same prosperity durief that a greatly improved situation in the process of the profound confidence in Mr. Wilson, and I believe the country will enjoy the same prosperity durief that a greatly improved situation in the process of the ing the next four years as it did in his in the real estate market of Chicago argument with the women of Edward N. Hurley—I'm delighted, of ourse, that my object a delighted, of Albert H. Wetten of A. H. Wetten

course, that my chief has been re-elected. The policy of cooperating with market in Chicago would have been siness which the trade commission has affected whichever way the election followed will be followed during the next had gone. administration.

Dixon C. Williams-The election in- cannot see how the result of the elecof the people has said that Mr. Wilson is our president, as good citizens we should submit and hope for the best.

Mitchell D. Follansbee—I am disapnointed, but I believe all parties should aid the administration. I hope the president will appear a place of the manual properties of the government that the affairs of the mainstration must be administrated for the Wilson were out. but I hope the dent will appoint an abler cabinet.

of the nation must be administered for Mr. Wilson wor out, but I hope the John T. Richards—I think it is al-

cuted for Haymarket Bomb

Today is the thirtieth anniversary of

Throwing.

during it can yet foresee. William Henry, 4, 1886. Besides those executed the following November. Louis Lings compared the question at present, 1 said Judge not referring to President Wilson, says:

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"The resources of the European states—
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large elect—"Ichabod." Any one who knows the scriptures will understand what I mean.

Joseph H. Defrees—I recognize that Mr. Wilson is elected president, and as much is entitled to our respect and assistance.

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I fully expected Mr. Wilson to win.
Robert M. Sweitzer, county clerk—

administration.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen—Of course am disappointed personally. If it what most of the people want. I suppo

tions of the country. It is an indorse ment of Mr. Wilson's policies. dent now has the greatest opportunity ever offered any president. He may further the entancipation of women of the nation and become one of the great figures in American history. Women are asking: Will the former President Wilson he followed by a page President Wilson he followed by the President Wilson he followed by the page President Wilson he f for some time and I fail to see how this can be checked by the election. The country has no reason in my opinion to fear any radical changes in the policy of the administration likely to injure

all, regardless of sex?

Mrs. Albert H. Schweiser—The election indicates that the west feels differently about the shipment of am munition and food to Europe than the east and that they believe in upholding the international policies of President Wilson. The fact that border states voted for Mr. Wilson shows they do no

Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the and nearly half of the total electors against President Wilson. He would certainly have received the woman's vote had it not been for the Woman's party's plea to women not to support him because of his opposition

Mrs. George Bass, manager of voman's bureau, Democratic campaign mmittee-Despite the deceptive suf party, claiming to represent the wome twelve voting states have made the re-election of President Wilson certain. One of the principal factors which cor states was the sending out to the voting cial, the so-called "billionaire train. The element of patronage and educa

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mountains have progressed favorably. The ground which had been lost on Nov. 4 in the engagement in NEW YORK. progress there has already been al-Beginners', 11:00 ost completely recovered. In the Predeal sector fresh progress has been made west of Azuga and Roumanian counter attacks on both sides of the pass have been ED EPISCOPAL

repulsed. Prisoners to the number of 188 and four machine guns were captured.
On both sides of the Alt there were successful engagements.
Front of Field Marshal von Mack-

GERMANS GAIN

NEW TERRITORY

IN TRANSYLVANIA

Berlin Reports Advance, While

Roumanians Continue Do-

brudja Thrust.

BERLIN. Nov. 10.-Austro-Germa

troops have made fresh progress against the Roumanians in the Predeal sector,

war office announced today, and re-

Reumanian front follows: Front of Archduke Charles Fran-

cis-Our attacks in the Georgeny

ensen-Near Giurgevo our monitors captured two Roumanian tows laden

In Dobrudja there have been no important changes. Bulgarian War Report.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 10 .- Heavy fighting is under way on the Transylvanian front, but no important changes in the military situation are reported in today's

announcement from the war office. The On the western front of Moldavia (northern Roumania) as far as Predelus the situation is unchanged.

In the Prahova valley violent fighting is under way all along our left wing. Artillery actions are in progress in the region of Dragoslavie. Fighting continued on the left bank

of the Alt. The situation is un-changed in the Jiul valley and at Orsova.

Along the Danube there was an artillery bombardment. An enemy mon-itor and two patrol boats which ap-proached the Ramadan bridge at

result of our artillery fire. Russian War Report.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 10. — Russian troops are now two miles west of Cerna. voda, fighting for the famous bridge across the Danube, the war office aned today in its report on the can

Giurgevo were oblige. to retire as a

peign in Dobrudja.
On the Transylvanian front the Ro On the transylvanian front the Rou-manians have suffered a reverse at the hands of the inyading Austro-German forces. They were driven nearly three ades southward in the region west of Buse valley. Roumanian troops un-lertook an enveloping offensive move-ment in the direction of Predeal. The

on the Danube front our cavalry and infantry detachments occupied the station of Dunareav, three versts east of Cernavods. We are nighting for possession of Cernavoda bridge. More than 200 bodies have been counted on the captured ground. We have occupied the town of and the heights three versts south of west of Fsimdia.

Repel German Attacks. Roumanian front-In Transylvania enemy attacks in the Trotus valley were repelled by our artillery. West of Buzeu valley the enemy assumed the offensive and pushed back the Roumanian troops for a dis-tance of four versts to the south-

In the direction of Predeal the Roumanians assumed the offensive, en-veloping the left enemy flank. The In the direction of Campulung an enemy attack near Nemoesht was

Bulgarian War Report. SOFIA, Nov. 8, via London, Nov. 10.— There were small encounters between advanced Bulgarian detachments and anian and Russian forces in Dobrudja yesterday, says an official stateued by the Bulgarian war de-

GOETHALS ASSAILS CRITIC OF PANAMA CANAL WORK

Says Slides Will Be Overcome and Calls Prof. Miller's Report "Erroneous" and "Unfair."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—The pre-diction that earth movements in the Panama canal will be overcome "finally and for all time" is reaffirmed by Maj. en. Goethals, governor of the canal coe, in his annual report made public clay by the war department. He prosists particularly against a widely published report made by Prof. Benjamin of Roy Miller of Lehigh university on its return to the United States after pending three or four hours looking would consider any ceasion of war material to the allies for the use of the national defense army as a casus belli. the canal. Gen. Goethals says
Miller's statements were "errounwarranted, and unfair."

a Sept. 15.
a sergeant received the news yesty from his sister, Mrs. Anna M.
son, who lives near Belfast, Ireland.
John was 30 years old and a farmBergt. Stewart said. "He was a
r of excitement. He went to BritColumbia from Belfast to hunt and
in the war started he joined a Britbattalion. He leaves a widow and
shild."

P. Wounded Second Time. ON, Nor. 11, 2:30 a. m.—Lasut Col-lector Clive member of parliament for the division of Herefordshire, has been a accord time. Lieut. Col. Cive was in Flanders during the early part of

THE ROUMANIAN BATTLE FRONTS



1-Berlin reports German at-

tacks in the Georgeny mountains

2-Petrograd reports repulse of foe in the Trotus valley. 3-Petrograd reports Germans

have assumed offensive in Buzeu

valley and have pushed Rouma-

nians back nearly three miles.

4-Berlin reports fresh progress in the Predeal sector. Petrograd reports Roumanians have under-

taken an enveloping offensive in this region. 5-Bucharest reports violent Aghting in the Prohava valley. 6-Petrograd reports repulse of

tion in the Jiul valley and at Or-

9-Petrograd reports advance within two miles of Cernavoda and fighting for possession of the town is in progress.

7-Berlin reports successes in

8-Bucharest reports the situa-

Alt valley. Bucharest admits

fighting in this sector continues.

SIXTY AVIATORS ENGAGE IN FIGHT

British and German Squadrons Battle in Skies Above the Lines.

LONDON, Nov. 10.-The official port issued by the war office tonight describes a terrific battle fought in the air above the lines in France. The re-

One of our squadrons of thirty machines encountered a squadron of from thirty to forty machines. An acrial battle took place and the enemy squadron was broken up and dispersed. Six of his machines were seen to fall out of control, but owing to the severity of the fighting it was not possible to watch them to the ground.

As the result of other fights nine more hostile machines were driven down in a damaged condition, three of which are known to have been destroyed. A hostile kite balloon pendent of any alien or undesirable Seven of our machines are miss

French in 77 Combats. PARIS, Nov. 10.—An official report issued today, describing aerial activity,

says:

There was great reciprocal aviation activity yesterday. Our airplanes were engaged in seventy-seven fights. In the course of these a Pokker biplane was brought down within our lines near Auberive, a Rumpler was forced to descend near St. Hilaire le Grand and the two aviators ade prisoner, another machine was cer-tainly brought down, and seven fell in the German lines on the Somme. Our bombarding squadrons dropped more than 700 bombs on communica-tions and cantonments behind the

Germans Claim Victories.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—An official report issued today describes serial fighting on the French front, saying: During the day the airmen were active and continued their activity by moonlight during a clear night. In numerous aerial engagements we shot down a total of seventeen airments the majority in the Seventeen. planes, the majority in the Somme

region

Our air squadrons repeated their effective attacks upon railroad stations and troop and ammunition depota, especially in the sector between Peonne and Amiens.

GERMAN THREAT TO GREECE Minister Warns That National De-

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Greece some days earlier. It is believed

In Stewart, Brother of Chicago
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Action.

Omewhere in France." as it was breed John Stewart, brother of Description of the control powers. The premier has stated that the subject of the note is grave and that there would be an unpleasant sequel if no compromise was reached by means of negotiations, according to the dispatches.

REUTER NEWS AGENCY UNDER SAYS GERMAN CASUALTIES PERMANENT BRITISH RULE.

enemy attacks in Campulung re-

Leading Londoners Plan to Purchase Stock and Prevent Possible Alien Control.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Reuter's Telegram ompany tonight made public the follow-ng statement: Reuter's Telegram company author

ises the statement that an offer to pur-chase the undertaking of Reuter's Tele-gram company has been made by the Hon. Mark Francis Napler, chairman of the company, with whom are associated Lord Glenconner, chairman of the Union bank of Scotland; Viscount Peel, a di-rector of the London and Provincial bank, and Sir Leander Starr Jameson, president of the British South African

"Certain investigations are now being undertaken on behalf of Mr. Naplei and his friends, and if the result is satisfactory to them, the offer will promptly be submitted to the shareholders of the npany for their approval. principal objects of the acquisition of the undertaking is to insure that Reupendent of any alien or undestrable

tration shall be entirely British.' PANIC IN ANTWERP AS GERMANS DEPORT NATIVES.

Twenty-one Thousand Sent to th Kaiser's Domain-Three Killed by Electric Barrier Trying to Escape

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Echo Belge, as quoted by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, says that according to the latest news the Germans have transported 21,000 citizens of Antwerp to Germany.

REACH TOTAL OF 3,755,693

British Official Statement Based of Lists Which Have Been Issued in Berlin.

LONDON, Nov. 10.-German casualties since the beginning of the war reported in German official lists total 3,755,693 officers and men, according to an official British compilation made public today. Of this total \$10,234 were killed. The figures do not include casualties among the naval forces or the colonial troops. The German casualties reported by the same source for the month of October total 199,675 officers and men, including 34,321 dead.

FRENCH CAPTURE TRENCHES TO NORTH OF SOMME RIVER.

Paris Reports Success Northeast of Les Boeufs and in the Region of

PARIS, via London, Nov. 10.—The war office tonight issued the following offial communication:
North of the Somme we captured
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of Les Boeufs and in the region of Sallisel. A German counter attack directed against Sallisel was re-

pulsed.
South of the Somme there was a continuous bombardment, which was violent on the Pressoires and Ablaincourt sectors.
On the right bank of the Meuse there was great artillery activity.

HOLD UP 3 NOBEL PRIZES.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10.-The Swedish est news the Germans have transported 21,000 citizens of Antwerp to Germany. A great panic prevails in Antwerp and in the surrounding country, adds the newspaper, which reports also that three men who tried to cross the Dutch from there were killed by the shock from the electric wire parrier on the border.

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'DON'T IGNORE EAST IN PEACE

German Papers Think Way Is Opened to Bring

Bulgarian Premier Says Petro- DIFFER ON BELGIUM. grad, Constantinople, Sofia Will Have Final Word.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

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SOFIA, Nov. 7.—By courier to Berlin and wireless to Sayville, Nov. 10.—
"Peace will come out of the east and not from the west; at least, peace is most likely to have its inception in the east, even if its fruition, culmination, and realization takes place in the west.

"In his peace feelers and peace endeavors President Wilson, it would seem, has confined his efforts wholly to the western powers, limited his vision to London, Paris, and Berlin, and ignored the east, where the war began, and more especially has ignored Petrograd. If President Wilson seeks for America the honor of mediating for peace in Europe

"Now is the time for the entente powers, especially Great Britain, to come forward with a program."

Thinks Views Coincide. bonor of mediating for peace in Europe would it not be more practical, at least interesting, to also ascertain what Pe-

"The Roumanian card was not the expected trump. That certainly is indis-putable. Sarrall's offensive is an utter firms that The entente machinations in Greece proved a flasco, thanks to the king, who so far has proved himself a traditions, and who put the highest in-

"Roumania has had her lesson. Were views and s she wise, she would profit by her folly." regard to it.

SEE PEACE AID BY CHANCELLOR

Close of War.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10, via London Several German newspapers, in commenting on Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech in the reichstag, express the opinion that it opens the way for peace. The Tageblatt says the ideas for the future which the chancellor discussed are more interests than the cussed are more important than the question who is guilty of having caused

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enunciated to me today by Prime Minister Radoslavoff of Bulgaria.

"Russia can never reach her goal in the Balkans, in Constantinople, in the Dardanelles, in this war," he declared.

"Russia is farther from that goal to day, the second second to the second seco

day than ever.

"That she does not see it, does not he never demanded the annexation of realise, and keeps up still her efforts. Belgium is generally treated as equivassacrificing hundreds of thousands to lent to a definite renunciation of annexaattain what it now must be apparent to ition. The Kreuz Zeitung says it under-every farseeing statesman is unattain-stands his words in this sense and reable for Russia by the method applied to grets them along with the other con servative organs like Die Post, Tage Zeitung, and Tägliche Rundschau These papers also regret that the chan-cellor did not define more clearly his position regarding/Belgium.

Leaders Agree to Views.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Suez canal to merchant ships for ilitary reasons.

Germans, who were attacked by land and sea west of Riga, retreated because of flood, according to

Bulgarian attacks on French potions south of Veles repulsed. Italians begin another great at-

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Germans took Dixmude. British torpeo boat Niger sunk by German submarine near Dover.

NEW AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR IS COMING TO WASHINGTON.

Vacancy Which Has Existed Ever Filled at Last.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10. Secretary Lansing announced today that the Austrian government has named Count De United States and that he has been ac cepted by this government.

The Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ, Officials here are pleased over the prosinteresting, to also ascertain what Petrograd, Constantinople, and Sofia think about peace?"

Bussia Balked in Balkans.

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These were the ideas and questions than Philip Scheidemann, a. Socialist since Dr. Dumba's recall in September, leader in the reichstag, who in a speech leader in the reichstag in the socialist organ. Officials nere are pleased over the prospective forms of the prospection of the pro

TIME OF GOING A SECRET.

German Submarine Expected to Carry Back Cargo Worth Million and a Half Dollars

New London, Conn., Nov. 10 .- The Deutschland, the German merchant sub-marine which arrived here Nov. 1, is loaded and ready for her dash home ward. The exact time of her departure BERLIN, Nov. 10, by wireless to Say-ville.—Leaders of all parties in the reich-it was generally believed she would sail stag main committee, after the speech yesterday of Chancellor von Bethmann-clearance papers, it is understood, have yesterday of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, indorsed the chancellor's views been prepared. The value of the cargo plateau against the Austrian lines de-concerning an international league for is said to be about one and one-half the preservation of permanent peace, million dollars, consisting largely of expressed their agreement with such crude rubber, nickel, zinc, and silver views and specified their own ideas in regard to it.

The value of the latter is declared at several places, is reported.

OF RUSSIAN LINE

Teutons Storm Series of Positions Near Baranovichi-Capture 3,900 Men.

BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- Austro-German roops yesterday stormed Russian postions over a front of two and one-half miles near Baranovichi, in Volhynia, the war office announced today. They took heavy casualties on the Russians. The Since Dumba Was Recalled to Be of Skrobowa, twelve miles northeast of

> German troops stormed se Russian defensive lines over a front of about two and one-half miles in the district of Skrobowa, and threw back the enemy beyond Skrobowa brook. Our losses were small, while the enemy suffered heavy sanguinary losses. The enemy lost as prisoners forty-fine binders and older fine funs booty is twenty-seven machine guns and twelve mine throwers. The Rus-sians suffered a heavy defeat.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 10.-A violent attack on Russian positions in the Baranovichi region of Volhynia was made yesterday by Austro-German forces. The war office announces that after repelling seven onslaughts the Russians were mpelled to fall back to their second

line. The statement says:

In the region of Skrobowa, near Baranovichi, the nemy several times attacked, and notwithstanding the stubborn resistance of our detach-menta, which had repelled seven onslaughts, our troops were compelled to fall back to their second line trenches. Flame projectors were used by the enemy.

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

UNCONTRITE.

The one satisfaction which an opponent of Presdent Wilson in this part of the country can get yellow. In spite of the appeal to terror made by of decision at every national election. the Democratic apostles of fear these states defeated the Democratic national ticket.

The vellow appeal did not work here. The yellow apostles of fear and the mushy newspapers that tried to demoralize the nation and debauch intelligence and morals failed. This section of the middle west stood up with New England and the east, where there is national stamina, and gave a verdict against the influences which were courage of the people.

West of the Mississippi the yellow gospe worked. The only way in which the yellow peril can be destroyed is by meeting it openly: If peosee it and fear what it will do are afraid call it by its name and attack it it will win. It was not met in the west and it won.

There are states west of the Mississippi which have humiliated themselves, and we are very much afraid they have handed the nation a costly bill,

They could not have done it if the Democratic ticket had not started with the support of the outh, where no political issue ever is presented; it we can say for the south that it would not have yielded to the suggestions of fear that prevailed in the west. We do not believe it would. If the south were not a section of unchangeable colitical opinion it, we believe, would have rejected the demand that it consult cowardice to reach a

hed the decision it has if it had been appealed an outspoken, unafraid manner, The deing and demoralizing movement has won have to be won-back.

The fight has just begun. The campaign did not end it. The neurotic sentimentalism will be fought, and we think it will be fought successfully.

GREY VS. HOLLWEG.

er the head of the fighting in Flanders ther being waged a curious warfare. Sir Edward rey, standing before parliament, and Chancellor thmann-Hollweg, standing before the reichstag, have taken to hitting each other with moral The last stroke was delivered by Hollwer, who

at this writing has got in at least two licks to his opponent's one. Turning from Poland, freed, remarked satirically that England had always sed an interest in the welfare of small nane, and on Thursday he contrived to give the ression that where England planned profit to the damage of certain weaker nations, nothing was further from Germany's mind.

Of course only the most credulous of Germany's friends will believe that she has given over all died of surfeit,-Chicago Tribune, ought of annexing territory if she can in comsation for war suffering, just as only the least acute of England's friends can imagine her handing back Germany's African colonies at the end of the war without some clear benefit in exchange.

But the moral game is worth while, and England's success at it in the early period of the wa must have convinced Germany of the necessity for learning it. For the English had things morally all their own way. Their publicists banged ermany about as much as they liked and Germany was inexpert in defense.

Just what the present conflict between the two ilers will lead to and exactly what it means is still somewhat mysterious. But apparently they have the idea that the moral bruises as well as the physical will be reckoned in the final adjustment.

RACK RENTING IN AMERICA.

Oppressed tenants and absentee landlordism ar dered in this country attributes of older coun-

. It was probably intensely surprising, therefore, to the million or so readers of one of the popular magazines to learn that rack renting, eviction, short term leases, and absentee landlordism are the custom in the United States. In southern fillnois, for instance, where the number of tenant ers is increasing, the one year lease is the rule. If he cannot pay his rent in one year out soil without giving anything back at all. It puts basis of credit the debt expansion will be of danthe tenant and his landlord in the position of being gerous proportions." ers instead of agriculturists. For years it has been the custom to take everything possible out have too much gold, yet that appears to be exactly of the land and to count that profit. If the farms the position the United States has attained or is screased in value it was charged up to the shift-

does in Europe, sue his landlord for dis-

ly it is the latter—by the enriched or impov

To rent a farm and work it sh oward land ownership. When there was ited land in the richest part of the United States and when the soil was practically virgin, this was so. It is not so now. The tenant farmer has no rights. He cannot even borrow under the new and widely advertised Democratic rural credit law If agriculture is to be stimulated in America it will have to be through a readjustment of land eases so that a tenant will find it more profitable to work the land carefully than to steal from it.

SOUTHERN REPRESENTATION.

Isn't it about time for the north to consider more definitely and practically the problem pre-

sented by the "solid south"? In every presidential election 132 electoral votes, or nearly half the number to elect, are precetermined. No matter who the candidate no matter what the issue, this block will be delivered to the Democratic ticket. The great some stoppin' now 'e's got the law on is side for on which means four more years of anti-stic, Democratic rule. A good loser in assigned is impervious to all appeals, all issues. ction would be a fool. If the oppenents of It is not debatable ground. Outside of it the tide President Wilson were right before Nov. 7 they are of opinion is free. Great issues are presented to right now. If they were right then and now are the electorate, debated, and finally judged. Here ontent they discredit everything they said in op- east, north, and west, there is the process of free government, government by public opinion. In We said that the interests of the country would the solid south there is no opinion. In 1865 the protected by establishing a nationalistic, Re- election of 1916 was determined, as far as the an government. Such a government has south is concerned, and so will be the election of Therefore we do not be- 1920 and every election until conditions have

a sporting event, and a good loser ought to be in for this automatic partisanism. They have res sons which seem conclusive to them for it. But If the administration abandons the flubdub poliles on which it won the election the country will of the United States are to be directed by fair be in better shape; but what hope is there of that? discussion and free judgment, if, in short, the United States is to be a republic in reality and not a republic in the Mexican sense we must con out of the election is that Illinois, Indiana, Michi-sider what it means to have a perfectly dead gan. Iowa, Wisconsin proved they were not weight of 132 electoral votes cast unto the scale

We ought to consider also that this block is out of all proportion to its voting strength. These 132 votes do not represent free judgment on the issues of the campaign, but, what is more, they do not represent the same ratio to votes cost at the same election as an equivalent number from the north.

For example, Alabama casts 12 votes in ectoral college. Her population in 1915 was trying to destroy the fortitude and corrupt the 2,801,277. In the election of 1912 her total vote was 117,879.

> Minnesota casts the same number of votes in the electoral college as Alabama. Her population in 1915 was 2,246,761. In the election of 1912 her total vote was 334,219.

> The Alabama population of 2.300,000 contain according to the census of 1910, over 900,000 Negroes. That is the chief reason why the popu lar vote of Alabama is one-third that of Min-

> The situation in short is this: The Negro does not vote in the solid south, but his strength is voted regularly for the Democratic candidate in the electoral college.

Thus we have in the south not only a vote whose judgment is foreclosed, but also a voter who carries something like three times as much weight in the electoral college as the voter in the north, whose judgment is not predetermined. This preposterous wrong against government by free opinion ought not to be tolerated. We are not arguing the justice or expediency of giving the colored man the vote, or the wisdom of permitting a provision of the national cor stitution to be neither repealed nor respected.

But we do contend that if the Negro vote is not ern whites in the electoral college.

Representation in both the electoral college and in the national congress should represent free tudement and be in fair ratio to the voting popunomaly which has no place in a real democracy

Editorial of the Day

"LIKE ESAU." [From the Milwankee Free Press.]

If the American people has chosen, like Maan ts belly for its god; if bursting barns and bank counts are to drug us, and an effeminate emomalism is to take the place of the tonic moral energy of a greater day, we shall not avoid the shameful fate which has befallen every other people who have gorged on material prosperity and Well said!

And it is an amazing thing, should Mr. Wilson prove to have been reflected, that in bringing about that result the supposedly redblooded and little boy?"

about that result the supposedly redblooded and little boy?"

L. B.: "I don't know exactly. You see, my pacifist and supine west) joined itself to the Democratic solid south in bringing about the result. Mr. Wilson's appeal for reflection was made in addition to the coolness reported from the mainly to the timidity and sense of present ease presbyterian hospital there is, writes in M. T. When the presbyterian hospital there is, writes in M. T. and full fed fatness of the country.

The fallacious old saw about swapping horses in

tries, things we fortunately left behind us when All of that sentiment was appealed to on behalf we transplanted ourselves from the old world to of Mr. Wilson! It seems paradoxical that such as appeal should meet favor not in the supposedly effete east, the alleged seat of the belly god and th kingdom of the indolent fatnessof the few, but in the enterprising and virile western communities.

[From the Buffalo Express. of New York speaks of the amount of gold that is coming into the country and then says: "It re- from Androscoppin to San Diego." where else. His eviction has nothing to do understand that these extraordinary additions to his treatment of the land. If he spends his the bank reserves of the country are undesirable to be understand that these extraordinary additions to the bank reserves of the country are undesirable. quires no profound knowledge of economics to understand that these extraordinary additions to is treatment of the miner is lost. It is to They are not required to carry on the normal busirest to get as much as he can out of the ness of the country, and if they are used as the

rapidly attaining. For a number of months Ar can bankers have been trying to stem the golden river, but they haven't had any success worth considering. They have just built a \$500,000,000 loan dam, but the gold continues to slip past that obce and collect from him an amount equal atruction. There are only two ways to stop the unexpended fartility of the soil. He simply flow—build bigger dams of this kind, or get more cos, and the next tenant profits or suffers—usual-merchandise into the country from Europe.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Here to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

EVEN in the excitement of a neck-and-neck forious climate. A wire about the returns an-ounced that while the remote towns were still to be heard from, the count was in from the wonderfully fertile valleys that stretch for miles, and

THE only thing that disturbs our post-election a'm is the thoug..t that, as a result of the defeat of Mr. Hughes, the Oracle of Oyster Bay may fall into a fit of incurable males

Yet Some Folks Say, Etc. (From London Punch)
"D'ye think the fighting 'll be over this year,

Mrs. Brackett? "Well, I do, an' I don't, as the sayin' is. My old Bill's a glutton when 'e starts, an' 'e'll take

PUNCH has maintained its high humor throughout the war, but so has its rival, Von Bethmann-"The entire blame for the prese war," says Beth, "must lie with Great Br HOW HE MUST LOVE US!

Sir: In the Bible it is written that "Whom the Lord loveth, He chasteneth." Surely it must be that we are specially well beloved, else why should we have Mr. Wilson for four years more?

R. E. PUBLICAN. IMPOSSIBLE line from a future issue of the Congressional Record: "The lady from Montana yields five minutes of her time."

"Darling, We Are Growing Old." [From "Twenly Years Ago" in the Duluth Herald.] Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leston Taylor arrived yesterday from Manchester, N. H., and are at the Spalding. Mr. Taylor will be associated with Mr. Thous in the editorial management of the News Tribune.

WHEN the melancholy details are considered. it will probably be shown that the G. O. P. com-

WHERE IS THE HUMANE SOCIETY

PRIVATE advices from Mr. Lowden's Sinissippl farm inform us that scores of office-seekers

to chase them out. WE HAVE ARRANGED FOR A SHANCE. Sir: An interested reader of your column is of malaria was made except upon a inxious to know how you are to advise Bishop positive blood examination. We conditionally relative to the inside of a cow. If we anxious to know how you are to advise Bishop McIntyre relative to the inside of a cow. If we are correctly informed, it is more than a year

Choir Invisible." "WANTED, an office boy to learn the insurance business. No salary at first, but if service is satsfactory this will be doubled later."-Adv. No wonder our contemporary, F. P. A., abandoned the insurance business for the fleshpote of

since the popular and genial bishop joined "The

The Enraptured Room-Renter. [By Second Post.]

Dear Sir: Having seen your add in this mornings paper and it having been a very unusual add, we my husband and I-decided that we would like to have some one like yourself with us. This I hope will not sound the least bit boastful, but I want. We live in the nicest part of town, and have an exceptionally comfortable and cheery home. I am twenty aix and my husband is twenty seven. We have no children and at present a lovely young man who knew my mother and father large front room with a beautiful view of the mountains, a large closet, just furnished with new mahogany furniture, right off of bathroom, hot cast at the polls it should not be cast by the south- water heat. I buy the best of food and set a very love to have you sleep in your room but make fraining from interfering with the the whole house your home. Tours, etc.

waiting, must have equaled that of Sir Willoughby relief of the suffering among the revolver and put five others out of busiwounded has also been admirable, and ness with the stick which he was carrybuildings.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—120 the Friend of the People.]—Please tell me if the city is to collect the ashes from six apartment buildings.

N. H. S.

ANOTHER RATTLER. Sir: My whether are appearing in the Line with ally helping to carry off the wounded sickening regularity. Any old thing I send you from the battlefield and from under the seems to go in. Am becoming suspicious. "Timeo Danaos, etc.l" But what I started to say was that you will be doing me a great favor by not telling your other customers that Ford Shook runs a hat garage in Tt. Worth, Tex. E. F. "WANTED Man to sleep in undertaking es-

tablishment."-Wantad.

Page any prominent Republican. The Young Idea,

Sir: One of my boys in Freshman English, when asked to use the word "accustomed" in a sentence, gave this: "The boy could not shoot the rabbit on the run as he was accustomed to shoot diction, that there has never been an

mother was in California at the time but I think by as to render it, very problematical by as in Colorado with my father." E. C. H. whether they will survive the restora-

Nurses Cool and Breeze and Dr Snap.

The fallacious old saw about swapping horses in midstream was made to do Democratic duty. "He has kept us out of the war"—no matter how, but he kept us out.

The country is busy and labor is well employed —filling war orders, of course, which began with the war and will stop with the war; but the country is making money now, so why change?

Present peace and prosperity, albeit flowing from our own governmental weakness and from the tragedy of humanity across the sea, inclined so many comfortable people to shy at the thought of change to stronger hands and bolder councils.

All of that sentiment was appealed to on behalf

IF the Progressives do not feel amply revenged for the Crime of 1912 their capacity for revenge

A WASTED WHEEZE. Sir: The result spoiled a good one I had about the president-elect and the president 'e licked. "PRES. WILSON," comments Mr. Burleson, "has

received the vote of the silent, thoughtful voters."

IN Superior cours: "Seven v. Hughes."
At least seven.
THAT will be about all for a few days.

WE'RE going south to look into that cooking ospitality, and chivalry stuff. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. ***

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service connot be answered.

A HEALTHY REGIMENT. ols cavalry rel

early in July. Including the time spent in camp in Springfield before foing to Brownsville the man were un-der military control for all were un-

same age. We are interested in knowing how they did it.

They had no smallpox. This was because every man was successfully vaccinated against smallpox. The exposure due to contact with Mexicana, among whom smallpox is always rite, did not cause any member of this regiment to become infected.

There was no typhoid fever. The men were all vaccinated against typhoid.

There was a very low sickness rate from diarrheal diseases. One reason for this was the general cleanliness. Note the following taken from a letter from their major surgeon.

"We left a clean camp for our successors. All tent floors had been serubbed on two successive days. Kitch-

cessors. All tent floors had been serfibled on two successive days. Kitch-ens were scrubbed, cleaned, and swept, Latrines [privies], which have always Latrines [privies], which have always been the cleanest place in a camp, were given an extra burning out and a double scrubbing. Every plece of paper, every chip of wood, and all the ashes from incinerators and stoves were hauled to the city dump or destroyed by burning. Picket lines were given a last burning out and then swept clean.

"The sanitary detail oiled ponds and ture and we left a barrel of crude oil spite of all precautions, we have had a few cases of malaria, but, of course these fellows could have been blitten in are lurking in the Pine Labyrinth, and that it Brownsville, where malaria is present may be necessary to turn the dogs into the brush all the time.

rediately a suspect reported we sent him to the camp hospital for an examination of his blood. No diagnosis twenty grains a day for two weeks, followed by ten grains a day for two

ave had no new care of venere: disease develop since we left Chicago, A at Springfield. The prophylactic tent has been maintained and has been used. "From the standpoint of health and physical benefit I think that these four months have been of incalculable benefit to the fellows. I wish that you

enereal inspection now. So far we

By Dr. W.A. Evans .-

oculd see this husky and robust ba of affiletes. Their experience should prove a source of energy for years to

> short training ought to constitute an unanewerable argument in favor of uni-versal military training." pering to the adjutant general of the United States army, used such expressions as these: "The standard of perional cleanliness of the men was high." formly excellent." "Mosquito bars were adequate in number; their use was checked frequently." "Few flee were seen." "The high standards of clean-linese and order maintained in and about the kitchens of the regiment are desarried of manufactures."

LUMP ON BACK OF HAND. K. writes: "On the back of my lump. Have heard it called a 'gan-glion.' Has this anything to do with the condition of the nerves? My arm feels limp and weak. Am unable to practice [plano] any Do you advise treating it or allowing it to rest? Any effort makes the arm s

REPLY.

harmless.

If you will get your mind off the nerve and muscles of your arms, the limpness weakness and aching up to the shoulder wi not trouble you. At least such symptom do not result from a "ganglion." The or

H. D. writes: "I make bold to ask you a question, though it may be impertinen to your line of teaching to answer. My two friends and I discussed the possible hysical fact that a lady having a baby at her age of 62, as appeared the other day on the front page of THE TRIBUNE. I mean if she actually could give birt

Yes. Conception at \$1 while exceedingly are is not impossible.

FLAXSEED TEA. C. S. A. writes: "Will you kindly inform me if a cup of flaxseed tea taken daily morning and night, to prevent constipation, is in any way harmful to the

REPLY.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Co.] Italy celebrates today his forty- such a match could ever materiali seventh troops at the front, with whom he has been serving there since the stitution strictly prohibit the member eginning of the war. He may be said sof the reigning house of Great Britai to share the honors of the latter King Albert of Belgium, for both their soldiers, sharing their dangers and

not a week has passed without his risknemy's fire.

He has done all this with a degree of

modesty, of f.eedom from fuss, of com-radeship, and absolute fearlessness of the admiration but also the loyalty and affection of all the soldiers in the field, many of whom at the outset of the war were Socialists and Republicans, and, as such, anti-dynastic. Every letter written home by the soldiers in the field contains some characteristic story of the king's doings at the front, and it may safely be asserted, without any fear of contrathem on the sit."

I. M. H.

Sir: Asked the teacher: "Where were you born, ittle boy?"

I. B.: "I don't know exactly. You see, my tor Emmanuel since the beginning of the conflict, the foundations of the Italian throne have been so strengthened that. resting as they do upon the love and admiration of his people, they are cer-

tain to prove of a lasting nature. King Victor Emmanuel has now been on the throne for close upon seventeen years. His succession to the crown was ing his absence from Italy, by the hocking murder of his father, to whom he was passionately devoted. Advanupon him the adoption of a policy of re-action and of absolutism. With won-derful asgacity and self-control he turned a deaf ear to these counsels and. ism to such an extent that he won the friendship of the Socialist leaders, who have visited sim in his palace at the Quirinal, and he gave his sovereign indorsement and encouragement to many of their achemes in the direction of liberal reforms, until he became known as the red king by reason of his ultra-modern and twentieth century liberal-

from Androscopies to San Diego.

Positry Note.

Sir: Some cousins of mine keep Rhode Island
Reds. One of the colored servants, finding this
too difficult, changed it to Red Byed Rolands.
Even this was not sufficiently postical, and by a
later report we have Rolling Red Islands.

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AS a preparation for the study of practical
politics, ninety Glencos ladies are to take a jaunt
to the stockyards.

WE never kays any financial regrets after an
election. We wouldn't bet on the fransit of Venus
IN Superior court: "Seven v. Rughes."

modern and twentieth century liberalism.

Singularly happy in his marriage and
home life, which are without a cloud,
and with a record entirely free from
even any breath of scandal affecting
his private life, he has, by his union
with Helen, daughter of the King of
Montanegro, five children, one, the only
boy among them, Prince Humbert, being
a particularly good looking and attractive youngsters now 12 years of age.
His eldest daughter, Yolands, will not
be 18 until next June, and although
she is a very beautiful girl, wonderfully
developed and mature for her age, it is
improbable that her parents would per-

mit her to wed before she is 17.
Consequently the reports constantly printed in the newspapers to the effect that she is about to wed the Prince of Wales are, to say the least pramature.

VICTOR EMMANUEL of It is difficult, indeed, to understand ho

lic, and the terms of the British con from wedding any member of that Cast. Sir Ian Colquhoun of the Scots guards has just been decorated by King

George at Buckingham palace with the distinguished service order for his gal lantry during the battle of the Somme ing in lieu of a sword. He is the twentyseventh Laird of Luss and the thirtyseventh chieftain of the great clan of
Colquinoun, of which there are a very
large number of representatives in the ing in lieu of a sword. He is the twenty large number of representatives in the United States and Canada.

The name of Colquhoun has, however, been in many cases modified, both in pronunciation and spelling. It takes the form here of Calhoun, Canoon, Coon, and even Gana. This is largely due to the fact that the Scottish pronunciation of the name of Colquboun is "Cahoon," and it is this difference between the man-ner in which the name is written and the pronunciation that is responsible for many different ways of writing it.

sons, John, the first baronet; Will William and George are vaguely de scribed as having "died abroad without posterity." This is unreliable. For in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the means of communication between the various countries was difficult and it was found impossible to keep track of the younger sons of patrician families who had left for foreign lands in search of adventure and fortune. Consequently

when lost sight of they were usually set down as having "died abroad with set down as having "died abroad without posterity."

Swedish official records, however, show
that William and George Colquhoun,
younger sons of Sir Alexander, entered
the service of King Gustavus Adolphus
of Sweden fought under his command
during the thirty Years' war, and afterduring the thirty Years' war, and after-ward settled in Sweden. George died there without issue. But William mar-ried and left a family of children, the elder of whom, Peter, became cham-beriain of the royal Duke Carl of Sod-ermanland in 1683. Since the name of Colquheim is pronounced in Great Brit-ain as Cahoon it is not astonishing that in course of time the name came to be written in Sweden as "Kahun," which became corrupted into Gahun and finally

written in Sweden as Kanun, which became corrupted into Gahun and finally into Gahu.

A branch of these Swedish Colquhouns, or Gahus, directly descended from Peter Colquhoun, is now settled in America, and one of its members, Henrik Gahu, holds office under the United States government at Washington.

Few houses of the old Scottish patriciate have furnished more romance to the history of the northern kingdom af George V. than the Colquhouns. They are descended, according to one tradition, from the Caledonian chieftain Unigatus, who commanded the Scottish forces against the Romans under Agricola in the Grampian Hills in the year A. D. 80, the name of Galgacus being converted into Galgahoun and then into Colquhoun.

Sir Ian Colquhoun still has charters containing the grant of the lands of Calendard.

containing the grant of the lands of Colquboun, in Dumbartonshire, bearing the structure of Kinir Robert Bruss

THE MAN WHO BET ON THE NATIONAL ELECTION



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the wr

PAVING SEVENTY-FIFTH

STREET. Chicago, Nov. 7.-[To the Friend of he People I-Will you please advise if eventy-fifth street, from Eggleston to Cottage Grove avenue, will be paved this fall; also when the alley between Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth streets, Evans and Cottage Grove avenues, will

be paved? F. W. B.
Seventy-afth street from Egglesten avenue
to Cottage Grove avenue cannot be paved
tris year because of the fact that there is a
considerable amount of necessary underthis year because of the fact that there is a considerable amount of necessary underground work to be installed and the street car tracks have not been rehabilitated. The paving cannat be done until the late spring or summer of 1917. An estimate for paving the alley between Seveniy-fourth and Sevanty-fifth streets. Evans and Cottage Grove avanues, will be prepared by the engineering department as soon as it has finished with construction work this fall and a public hearing will be held some time this winter. The probability is that the alley cannot be paved until late in the summer of 1917.

M. J. FARRIERY

Chicago, Nov. 8.—[To the Friend of he People.]—What progress is being made toward opening up the alley be-tween Michigan and Indiana avenues and Sixty-first to Sixty-third street? WILLIAM KIRK & Co. The assessment for the opening of an alley between Sixty-drat and Sixty-third streets, Michigan and Indiana avenues, will come up for trial in court within a few days. If the

ALLEY (MAY BE OPEN IN 1918.

assessment is confirmed before March 1, 1917. It will be put into collection during that year and the alley can be used for travel in January, 1918.

M. J. FAHERTY,
President Board of Local Improvements. Chicago, Nov. 8 .- [To the Friend of Friend of the People.]-I have land at-

all buildings heated by steam, hot air, or hot water, and containing more than four flats. W. J. Gallligan, Assistant Superintendent of Streets.

CONDITIONS WILL BE INVESTI-GATED.

Chicago, Nov. 7.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Along North Kostner avenue on the east side of the street, between Wrightwood avenue and Drumman place, is a sidewalk which is in miserable Heavy teams have been using the cinder path as a road until it is now un walk upon.

No proceedings are under way at the pre-ent time for the construction of a commu-nidewalk on the east side of North Kothe-avenue, between Wrightwood avenue and Drummond place. The board of local im-provements will investigate conditions in the inity, and, if found necessary, pro

Cihcago, Nov. 8 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.-A holds a fire gage, due in five years, and B holdes second mortgage on same property, pay

mortgage when due, does B have to wall five years before proceeding to fere payment on account of first mortgage being a prior lien?

L. D. P. No. The property is sold subject to the first mortgage and the proceeds, if any, as paid to the second mortgages.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

REMOVAL OF TREES. joining another piece of land owned w another party. Separating the proper-ties are large trees, limbs from which frequently blow on my land. duty is it to take care of these? If the trees are dangerous, or amount to

a legal nuisance, you can compel that re-moval. Otherwise you have no remedy, but must yourself bear the expense of remedies the fallen limba

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

APPROVES "NOBODY HOME." Chicago, Nov. 10 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I wish to express my most Perhaps the oddest instance of the corruption of the name is that which has converted it into Gahn, which is that of the family descended from the Swedish branch of the Colqubouns. It seems that Sir Alexander Colquboun had three having secured Mr. McCutcheon's cartoons earlier in the campaign. We man them this week and they were the most even more than California be charged with any dire results from Mr. Wilson's

STATES' RIGHTS TO REGULATE Biloxi, Miss., Nov. 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]-The Negro in southern states being deprived from voting for president of the United States, notwithstanding his stroys or renders negatory the entire vote of such state. Will you kindly state on through the columns your valued paper.

A TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBER.

THE DECISIVE MOMENT. Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The two closing paragraphs in your leading editorial today ought to be nung over every pulpit and displayed in every schoolroom in the land. "Once to every man and nation comes the mo-ment to decide." Our moment is here. Does it find us undecided? ALICE N. GEORGE.

TEDDY IN DISGRACE. Chleago, Nov. 9 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Roosevelt beat the Republican party four years ago. Roosevelt did the selfsame thing four days ago. The voter who neither reads or thinks, be-lieved Hughes meant war. He [the

lieved Hughes meant war. He [the voter] does not want war. He voted for Wilson. Get busy now or Roosevelt will ruin the country in 1920. His ambition is bigger than his head. He looks forward to being called "Rex Teddy." If the Republican party had only allowed. Roosevelt to sneak out of the Progressive party quietly and had sent him home and given him a million to keep his mouth shot, Hughes would have been elected president. n elected president.
P. C. WILLIE.

HE MUST HAVE READ THE

M'CUTCHEON'S CARTOONS, EF-Bakersfield, Cal., Nov. 4-[Biller of The Tribune. |-If Mr. Hughes feated by a close margin, the Rep lican committee can be censured

effective arguments we put over. I had a kick that the reader felt and lieved. The Republican committee out some good editorial matter, b G. D. WILLAMAN, City Editor.

T. R. A'LIABILITY. Chicago, Nov. 9.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-As a constant reader of year paper for the last thirty-five years I have taken a great deal of interest in this election. Mr. Hughes has no on to blame except the support of a Roosevelt. If he had stayed out of and kept his mouth shut I think Mr

Hughes would have had a "walkaway THEO MAYES. PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIE Chicago, Nov. 9 .- [Editor of th ine.] - Isn't the present the proper ime to inquire into the question w the method of voting for preside to the time and conditions? The softhe constitution framed this constitution framed the constitut some machinery with the ide of I hands. It has given us at less the majority is the voice of God.
Why, if we have dispensed with tion of senators by the legislatur most states, should not the payone direct for president?

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Editor of The une.]—There are some lessons to gained from the results of the electrone is that the farmer casts his veian evidence of appreciation for mall legislation at Washington that on the control of the cont by the Democratic administration many farmer votes. E. Annor

THERE ARE NONE. Chicago, Nov. 9 - [Editor of Thune.]-What are the excuses the of Ohio going Demecratic?

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resigned his position as pre-mior. Field Marshal count Terauchi, of the Choshiu clan—the anny faction "—militarist and impensist, consummator of the annexation Cores, for six years past governor peneral of that new imperial province, has been appointed to the high office vated by the aged Liberal. What are the issues and the tende

What are the issues and the tendencies in Japanese politics? What will be the problems of the Terauchi government, and what its policies? At such a moment the appearance of Dr. W. W. McLaren's "THE POLITI-CAL HISTORY OF JAPAN DURING

McLaren on Modern

Japanese Political Motives.

BY STANLEY K. HORNBECK.

OUNT OKUMA, best known to the world and probably best beloved by his own peo-

ple of all contemporary Japanese statesmen, for two

years past at the head of a coalition cabinet, has just

CAL HISTORY OF JAPAN DURING THE MEIJA ER.. "is most timely. Dr. Uyshara's authoritative work on "The patitical Development of Japan, 1867-1809," excellent in workmanship, has been better known within academic circles than to the general public, and much water has flowed under Japan's political bridges since it was written. Dr. McLaren has achieved in his work just what he declares in his preface he has set out to do: . . "I have sn-deavored to supply the information which is essential to the formation of accurate judgment as to the meaning of Japanese policy by reviewing her mod-Japanese policy by reviewing her mod ern political history, describing her sys tem of government, and explaining her national ambition. . . I have presented a careful survey of the evolution of the existing political institutions of Japan and an enumeration of the powers exercised by the various authorities.

I have followed the history o the Japanese diet f om its establishment in 1890 until the beginning of 1913. ... Why the brilliant exploits of arms have synchronized with the decline in the popular interest in domestic politics and the emoralization of the party political I have likewise attempted to explain."

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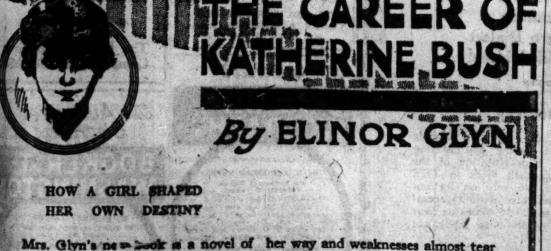
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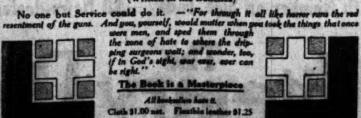
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friends, make good reading. There's a briny flavor to the story.

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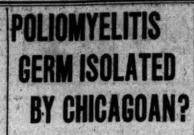
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The building is used as a room ouse by Mrs. Mary Jones. saved five women and a man from the church to reduce the death rate through the smoke filled stairways. Miss Myrtle Ernest and Miss Do Morton were trapped in the rear of the ladders. Irma Fabian, Leona Jolafee

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tion for accomplishing that end " Disease, Poverty, Crime. Supplementing his formal statement President Judson said:

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"The plan is most interesting and mportant. In my judgment it means much for the university and its develop ment, but far more for the city of Chi-

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ack in order to lessen not only human ery of that kind but also human suf-

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"It will require at least two years to finish the new buildings," he said. "The teaching staff, including heads of departments and their assistants, will number between forty and fifty at the start," he said, "and the students will start," he said, and the students will number not more than 300. It is very likely that only men who are graduates of undergraduate schools, those having degrees, will be received as students, the same as at Johns Hopkins." he said.

"It would be an almost impossible undertaking to try to make a satisfactor. mind out of the different institu ions in New York, some of which are privately owned," he said.

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hear the arguments in Chicago on the constitutionality of the Adamson or so-called eight hour law. The Rock Island resterday filed a petition asking Judge Carpenter, in whose court the road's receivership is being handled, if a contest

suit for an injunction in the District court. This case, together with others which it is expected will be filed in Chicage and the case of the Rock Island if the necessary permission is granted, will be heard by Judge Landis, who now is presiding over the civil branch of the

The main attack will be upon the constitutionality of the law and its work-ability. Those made defendants in the suits are Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney; E. C. Knotts, district attorney for the southern Illinois district; and the chairmen of the various committees of the brotherhoods. The petitions state that the enforcement of the law would work irreparable damage and claim that it would be next to impossible to conform to the requirements.

The petition in argument and wording follows closely the petitions filed in other districts by the Louisville and Nashville, Santa Fé, and Union Pacific.

JURY GETS MORRISON BANKRUPTCY CASE TODAY

Attorney for Receiver Confident Verdict Will Declare "Millionless Millionaire" Insolvent.

The case of "Old Man Edward Morrison," the "millionless millionaire," will be given to the jury by Judge Carpenter when court convenes this morning. Ar-guments by attorneys on both sides of

That the jury will return a verdict de laring Morrison insolvent was the pre-

was on a tour of Europe before the war began. Cappelen, who is an engineer in Christiania, followed Miss Richter to Chicago and here proposed. Yesterday that Tony Scofodi and three unknown men "be apprehended and held to the grand jury for the murder of Arthur A. Leeb. 1303 South Crawford avenue, who as shot in a quarrel over a dice game in the sar of Peter Sperscina's barber shop, 508 West Chicago avenue.

ASKS DIVORCE Her Husband's Lawyer Says She Is Disappointed in Her Social **FOR DIVORCE LAID**

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The Rev. J. P. Brushingham, a friend of Mayor Thompson, has embarrassing position by taking the examination for secretary of the morals commission, according to a member of the mayor's cabinet, who declined to permit the use of his

and ability will probably get the place, but it puts the mayor and his administration in a difficult position," this official said.

"If he doesn't get the place he will be hurt, and if he does get it the administration will be charged with favoritism and Dr. Brushingham's work will be handicapped from the start. He should not have taken the examination."

NORWAY ROMANCE ENDS.

A romance that had its beginning in diction made by Attorney Francis J.
Houlihan of the Central Trust company when the arguments were finished.
That an appeal will be made by Frank Culver, who is acting as counsel for the old eccentric, is said to be a certification to the old eccentric, is said to be a certification to the old eccentric.

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GIBBONS WINS POINT VICTORY OVER J. DILLON

St. Paul Battle Goes Limit of Ten Rounds, Phantom Beating Rival.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 10. The decision of "The Trib-ine" fight representative is:

Joe Burger beat Jim Kele (10). mond Carcy (7). Signed: J. H. RITCHIE.

BY J. H. RITCHIE.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—
Mike Gibbons tonight outpointed Jack
Dillon in what was the greatest fight
staged in the northwest since Ryan and
Needham fought their memorable battle
in Minneapolis. Gibbons reached the
apex of his career by giving Dillon eight ounds handicap and handing him the orst beating of his career.

worst beating of his career.

It was a past master of pugilistic offense and defense pitted against the most dangerous man in the world of his weight. Dillon was in superb form and fought up to the fullest expectation of his handlers. Gibbons, however, was in such inferior shape that he was unable to carry the fight to his heavier angle of the game.

No "Gentlemen's Agreement." During the evening there had beer rumors of a "gentlemen's agreement," but Boxing Commissioner Selberlich me the men in their dressing room and made the men in their dressing room and made it clear to them that they must fight. The referee gave them a similar warning, but the minute the gong rang it was manifest that both were out to fight and to win as quickly as possible. Contrary to expectations, Gibbons did rary to expectations, Gibbons did ait for Dillon to carry the fight to

him but stepped right out and weat after his man. The first blow was a fast left to Dillon's head, and it was merely the beginning of a series of bom-bardments of that fist which Dillon was Gibbons on Aggressive. ing his first attack, Gib

slipped back, but came in again with a ligh tieft hand, and they clinched. After the break Dillon started to rush, but Gibbons sidestepped and kept shooting fast lefts to the nose and worked into another clinch. Dillon came back with a fast left facer and they clinched again.
Dillon rushed, putting a left to the face,
and Gibbons backed him up and fought
him even. At the bell Gibbons shot a The second round was again inaugurated by Gibbons, who shot a hard left to the face, followed by a right cross. Gibbons then landed another left and they clinched. Gibbons broke away and started giving Dillon a series of lefts to the face. Dillon came through with left to the face and a left to the face and Dillon landed two light in the face and a left to the face and Dillon landed two light rights to the body. Both showed a right to the face and a left to the head. Gibbons came in with two fast lefts to the head and body and straightened Dillon with a left to the head. Gibbons shot a left to the body and Dillon with a left to the head. Gibbons shot a left to the body and Dillon raised Gibbons to a neutral corner, and here the St. Faul isd did his cleverant a left and right to the head and Dillon shot a hard right to the body. It was Gibbons round.

Dillon Can't Keep Away.

The third round started off in the of speed and perpexed his opponent

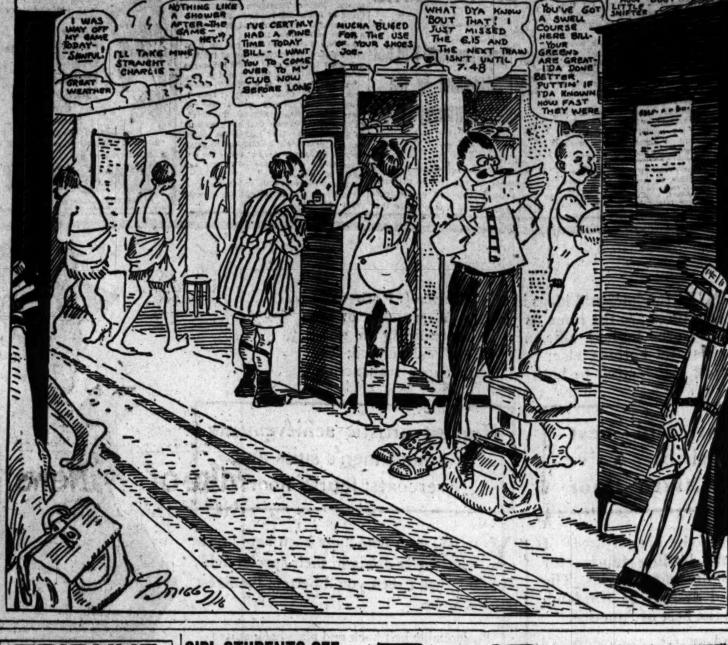
Exhibition of Slugging.

The sevent.. saw them at close quarters. Dillon planted a right to the body and Gibbons countered to the same spot. Dillon sent a right to the body and Gibbons shot a left to the same spot. Following this Gibbons came in again with a left to the head and Dillon missed another swing. They put up a wonderful exhibition of slugging. Gibbons shot a left to the head and they clinched. Dillon attempted to force Gibbons, but Mike stopped him.

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stopped Mickey Byrne (9). t New York—Benny Leonard ben Stanley Yoakum (10).

At Buffalo-Johnnie O'Leary Rocky Kansas (10).

t Milwaukee Jeff Smith knocked out Joe Herrick (4); Eddie Boehme best Battling Chech (10); Brownie Casey best Owen Hooker (10).

O'Brien beat Harry Huber (6)

Dillon Can't Keep Away.

The third round started off in the same style. Gibbons landed a left and right. Dillon fought with spirit, but he was unable to keep away from Gibbons. At the close of the round it was Gibbons. The fourth opened with both men a trifle eautious. Dillon then landed a trifle eautious. Dillon then landed a left, and another fast left to the jaw.

Kinth an Even Round.

Which was an even round. Real-

trific cautious. Dillon then landed a left, and another fast left to the jaw. Gibbons shook up Dillon with a hard left to the body. Dillon was unable to get away from Gibbons' fast left, and then Dillon rushed with a right to head and they clinched. They fought to the center of the ring on even terms in this round.

Phantom Shows Speed.

Gibbons started the fifth with a rush, and Dillon clinched. They went at it at close quarters, and Gibbons worked a short left hook to the head. Gibbons short a left to the stomach. Gibbons short a left to the stomach. Gibbons worked his lefts to the head with a left, and Gibbons countered with a right hook. Dillon reached Mike's head with a left, and Gibbons countered with a right to the body. They swapped right and left to a clin's. This was Gibbons with a right to the body. They swapped right and left to a clin's. This was Gibbons with a right to the bad. Jack started rushing toward the close of the round, but the bell sounded, and it was Gibbons' round.

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GIRL STUDENTS SEE BOYS AT HYDE PARK MIX IN RING BOUTS

BY KEENE GARDINER. President Jacob Loeb of the board education had been a spectator at Park High school yesterday, he might have taken back the appellation of

first time to see the sport of fisticuffs, were unanimous in their opinion that The young women said that it had football beaten a mile, looking at it from

Paw Girls Accept Invitation invited to attend, only a small perthose quite sheepishly. It's a cinch bet, Gibbons shot a so say the boy students, that nearly they wrestled the entire enrollment will be present when they stage their next boxing pro-

gram Friday afternoon. What made the boxing bill a feature was the presence of Charley Cutler, former American wrestling champion and a one time boxer himself, and Jesse Smith, Hyde Park alumnus and athletic director of the Mystic A. C. Principal Loomis presided. In his open-ing speech he praised the boxing and

Here Are the Gladiators. Three scraps then were staged, each of two rounds two minutes in length. Powers, 170 pounds, opposed Thomas, 200 pounds, both football players, and there was plenty of action, although both were novices at the sport. Once Referee Maloney got in the way of a wild swing, but fortunately for him the blow was a glancing one. Swales and Hoffman, bantamweights, put up the best scrap and honors were about even. Berron and Robinson, lightweights, staged the final bout.

EHLERS HANGS UP RECORD WITH 248 1-3 PIN AVERAGE.

Anchor men of the Lads Alp and Prairie Chicken teams, in the Vermont Bowling league, battled to a finish last night with a new season's record for high series set by Al Ehlers of the Aips. His games were 277, 244, and 224, for an average of 248 1-3. His mark beats Wilaverage of 2481-3. His mark beats wil-liam Ahlerman's top series by 8 points. Mickel Marnell, rolled against him and picked up 606. The Lady Alps won two games from the Chickens. P. Hauber set a new high mark for

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104 [Crump], \$4.70, \$3.60, second; Fairly, 109 [Butwell], \$9.80, third. Time, 1:50 3-5, Jack Hanover, Repton, Sandbar, Thrill, Freda Johnson, Lady Little, Oakhurst, Voluspa, and Uncle Will ran.
Seventh race, 1 mile—Lottery, \$2 [Mc-Atee], \$5.10, \$2.70, \$2.40, won; Manslayer,

second-Falmouth, Vifir, Martasha

Third-Rewessa, Jacoba, Yanace Notion Fourth-Oratorium, Thorn Hill, Wooden Shoes.

Sixth-Ou Broom, Jack Reeves, Yodeling. Aviator, Hugh Hunter, Martasna, Alika and Bryn Fose ran.

Third race, handicap, 1½ miles—Short Grass, 128 [Keogh], \$3.80, \$3.00, \$2.90, won; Airman, 95 [Crump], [added starter], \$16.60, \$8.50, second; Half Rock, 106 [Robinson], \$8.10, third, Time, 2:37 3-5. Fair Mac, Gainer, Dovedale, Berrill Don and Homigay ran. First race, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs—Mono-moy, 108; Arnold, 115; Harvest King, 115; Queen of the Sea, 112; N. K. Beal, 108; Hickory Nut, 105; Fairy Wand, 107; Court-ship, 115; Friendiess, 115; Ben Hampson, 119.

Hickory 115; Friendiess, 115; Ben Hampson, 119.

Second race, steeplechase, 2½ miles—Vifit, 186; Martasha, 126, Stonewood, 141; Bachelor, 149; Sharpshooter, 136; Falmouth, 156.

Third race, handicap, 6 furlongs—The Decision, 103 "Startling, 105; Rhine Maiden, 100; Kerwessa, 110; Anita, 160; Yankee Nottons, 106; "Lady Barbary, 98; Pesky, 95; J. J. Lillis, 111; Water Lady, -06; Squeeler, 105; Murphy, 101; Jacobs, 102, "Carman entry, 106; Murphy, 101; Jacobs, 102, "Carman entry, 104; Murphy, 104; Murphy, 106; Murphy, 10

entire male enrollment would join his games on the Bauer & Blacks with the classes. Cutler demonstrated some 265 and backed it up with 177 and 242 for a 684 trip. fast in the Manhattan, getting 265 in the



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THREE TITLES HINGE ON PREP BATTLES TODAY

Games Should Decide Sectional Honors-Englewood to Meet Harrison.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Sectional football championships in three of the four divisions of the Chicago High School league probably will be decided today, while the field will be reduced to two contenders in the other group. In the Suburban league Evanston High will attempt to clinch the honors it won from Oak Park last week by beating New Trier. Oak Park has beaten New Trier, so Evanson naturally is the favored team.

two weeks ago, got a new lease on life, as did Harrison, which also lost to Hyde Park, 22 to 7. Both Hyde Park victories were forfeited when Principal Loomis declared Right Tackie Wilder was over age. This left Englewood and Harrison in the scrap, and they will meet in the feature game of an all day program at Normal Park: Englewood rules favorite, but Harrison players are passing out the word that the result may look like an Illinois-Minnesota affair.

but he proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is one of the gamest fight local player. At the fortieth inning Hascall was in front, 24 to 10, but meer to the local player. At the fortieth inning Hascall was in front, 24 to 10, but meer to the leading to a shiftly to assimilate punishment without hitting the canvas. The nearest approach to a knockdown came in the eighth, when Leonard caught Yoskum off balance with a right hand swing passing out the word that the result may look like an Illinois-Minnesota affair.

At the sixty-fith inning Hascall less the sixty-fith inning Hascall less to 55, but once more the visitor spurtically jumped to his feet again and tore after 48 points to 35 by Moore. Score:

Tech Rivals to Meet.

Lene and Crane Tech teams, rivals from the year I, will get together in their annual combat, and the outlook is that the northern winner will meet the southern title holder in two weeks for the city championship. Neither team has lost a game and both have been primed for this contest. Whichever way the game goes, it is sure to be a battle from the start, for there is plenty of hot feeling. hot feeling.

Parker lightweights hope to clinch

their claim to the southern title by de-feating Harrison, which has won only

Leaders in North Clash. Three elevens are tied for first place are Schurz, Crane, and Senn, but as Schurz and Senn meet today, one of the three is almost certain to fall by the wayside. Crane will oppose Lane in the first half of the afternoon bill at Tiger ball park, and there will be plenty action in this combat.

TIJUANA ENTRIES.

master. 108; Jennie Crawford. 110; Little Jake, 110; Blackthorne, 110; Miss Clark, Miss Russ Sand, 114.

Second race, 5 furiongs, 2 year olds—Glads-ols, 102; Selvels; 107; Rollin Laird, 135; Bingen, 102; Douglas S., 110; Maud Racon, 137.
Third race, 1 mile—Col. Marchmont, 104; Mabel Dulweber, 107; Star Shooter, 106; Chief Brown, 106; Dadd, 107.
Fourth race, 5½ furiongs—Santiago White, 103; Annie Kruter, 104; Sweetdala, 107; Charneuse, 111; Friar Naught, 103; Koctenay, 107; Syphon Boy, 107; Sayonara, 111.
Fifth race, 5 furiongs—The Feller, 106; Pride of Lismore, 110; Ida Lavinia, 110; Palable, 113; Rag, 184; Oakland, 114; Abures, 180; Delaney, 110; Category, 110; Pajaroita

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LEONARD POUNDS STANLEY YOAKUM

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

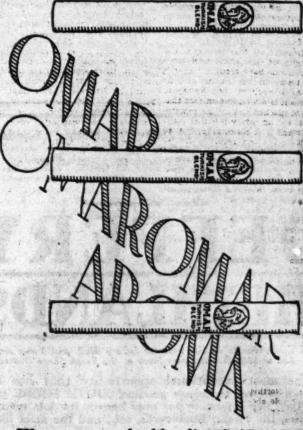
Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16.—[Special.]-ence Jackson, Detroit, defeated Charles of Brooklyn in an Interstate Three Ci Billiard league match, 50 to 26, in 72 im Each scored a high run of four.

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IN LEAGUE GAME

Milwaukee Entry Lands First Win of Road Trip-Score Is 50 to 38.

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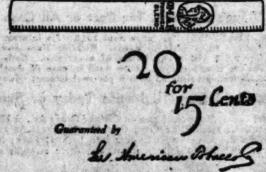


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PURPLE AND BUCKEYES RULE FAVORITES TODAY

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MICHIGAN AT CORNELL

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

With Northwestern and Ohio State, two undefeated teams of the western conference, going into action against giving battle to Cornell at Ithaca in one of the most important intersectional struggles of the year, and the annual clash between Harvard and Princeton at Cambridge, followers of football will follow the results of today's games with

The outcome of the Big Nine struggle carries more importance than many per-sons realize. If either Northwestern or Ohio State is defeated the conference championship race will be more complex

ball world. The Hawkeyes and Hoosiers enter the arena as under dogs, but they may spring the unexpected, as Illinois and Ohio State did a week ago. Since their reverses Iowa and Indiana have profited by mistakes in earlier games and will be prepared to put up a quality of football which may upset the best plans of either Murphy or Wilce.

ent football, offensively and detensively. Each has played just enough football to win, at the same time holding in reserve trick formations which will be used in the important contests.

I don't believe any one is going to be able to play real football except at ends and tackles. If we win I will not have much of an opinion of Michigan." And there you are.

Star on Each Team.

as a football player. He is the nearest tions. approach to Potter or Vandoozer, un-questionably the best backs who ever-vore a Purple uniform. He can run e ends, drive off the tackles, or plunge

They won from Purdue, the team which held Illinois to a 14 to 7 score, and it will be remembered that Illinois won from the Gophers. If lows gets the jump on the Gophers. If lows gets the jump on the Purple and scores early in the game, then it will result in a hard fought struggle, with the odds about even, but if Northwestern scores early, then the Purple should win. As it will be homecoming at Northwestern arrangements have been made to run special trains over the Northwestern. The latter has a good tenor roice and harmony reigns supreme. Yost is still claiming the election of Hughes. It is still claiming the election of Hughes. It is still claiming the election of Hughes. It is the covered warrants it. will be run if the crowd warrants it.

Coach Wilce of the Ohio State elever will try to keep his slate clean by win ning from Indiana. Wilce and Stiehn e both former Wisconsin players, the rmer being a full back and the latte

a center. Each employs practically the same kind of tactics, but all indications point to a Buckeye victory. The other teams in the conference will devote the the games on the following two Satur

WO PLAYERS INJURED AS COE DEFEATS BELOIT, 28-0

won from Beloit college at football vin the final game of the season.

6. All the scoring was done in the quarter. Martin of Coe was forced the game after suffering a sever-reported ankle. Shepard of Beloit substituted for Newton, it sted for one play. His nose was crushed he had to be taken out.

DOTBALL SCORES

Cornell Col. 28; Penn, 0. St. Marys, 14; Hays Normal, 3. Eureka, 28; Illinois Normal, 3. Dubuque, 13; Upper owa, 2.
Coe, 28; Beloit, 0.
Baker, 27; Ottawa, 13.
Fairmount, 3; Bethany, 0.
Hays State, 14; St. Marys, 3.
Kirksville Normal, 14; William

lewell, 12. Pittsburg (Kas.) Normal, 12 Varrensburg, 10. Mo. Val. Col., 0; Kemper M. A., 0

CORNELL COACH NOT VERY HAPPY **OVER YOST GAME**

in Terrible Shape for Game.

BY RING W. LARDNER. Ithnea, N. Y., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—It was about 11 o'clock this morning, eastchampionship race will be more complex than eyer. Michigan must win from Cornell to uphold the standard of western football, something that Notre Dame, Illinois, and Indiana falled to accomplish in their games with the Army, Colgate, and Tafts respectively.

Purple Eleven Favorite.

Although Iowa and Indiana have met setbacks, the teams will be sent into today's battles prepared to play a brand off football which may surprise the football world. The Hawkeyes and Hoosiers didn't have any practice at all.

Doc Sharpe said that Cornell could not practice on Fridays. "Classes inter-fere," he quoth. Everybody on the team is a student and their recitations

profited by mistakes in earlier games and will be prepared to put up a quality of football which may upset the best plans of either Murphy or Wilce.

Taking into consideration the caliber of football played by the four conference teams, Northwestern and Ohio State should win. Each has worked its way into a position to be a strong centender for the title by playing consistent football, offensively and defensively. Each has played just enough football to win, at the same time holding in reserve.

Little Hope, Sharpe Says.

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"How is your team going to line up to line up to morrow?" I asked him. "Well," he said, "the lineup I would like to have as follows:" And he gave out the line-up that you see. "But," he said, "we athletes will be given a place of honor on the side lines, where they may watch the present day infants do their stunts on the gridiron.

Another feature will be "the marching army" from the department colors.

Here is a Michigan team that has a Capt. Driscoll of Northwestern and Chick Harley of Ohio State have been the two men who have brought victories to their teams in the games already played. As a result of their ability to score points it is a well known fact that they will be marked men in the remaining games, and an injury to either player or his inability to make ground when distance is needed may result in the defeat of either eleven.

Here is a Michigan team that has a good chance, an even chance, to beat Cornell, there would be no credit complication. It is a would be no credit complication. Cornell, there would be no credit complication. It is a well known fact that they will be marked men in the remaining to the west. Cornell has been licked by Harvard and if Capt. Maulbetsch and Mr. Raymond and Mr. Spärks play up to form what of it?

Michigan team that has a good chance, an even chance, to beat Cornell, there would be no credit complication. The world be no credit complication. The wor either eleven.
"is no doubting Driscoll's ability whether the boys will follow his instruc-

Spoils His Funny Story. The Detroit newspaper men and I and about fifty rooters arrived here at noon through the line with equal success, and his defensive play also is effective. If he is hurt early in the struggle or fails to gain by means of the plays built to gain by means of the plays built around him Northwestern may be defeated. On the form Northwestern but it developed that a Detroit Free should win.

The meaning at Evanston.

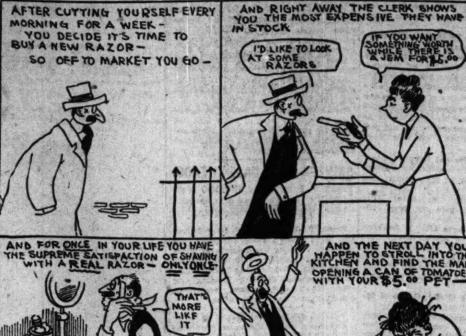
Should be write a story about all his hopeless cripples and make it funny, but it developed that a Detroit Free Press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before. Anyway, but it developed that a Detroit Free press man had done it before the press man had done it before Homecoming at Evanston.

Up to the time of the Minnesota game the Hawkeyes played good football. They won from Purdue, the team which they won from Purdue, they won from Purdue they was a tossup.

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Old Stars to Cheer Purple in Battle with Iowa Team

To reach Northwestern field take Northwestern railroad or Northwestern "L" trains to Central street, Evanston. Game enlled at 2:30 o'clock.

BY EVAN STONE.

ing army" from the department col-leges in Chicago, which will fall into line at the University building at Dearborn and Lake streets and march to the Northwestern station to take a special train to Evanston. Chief of Police Healey has given the students a permit for the parade, which will be headed by

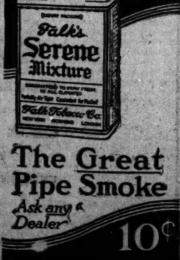
Iowa Men Predict Victory.

Iowa arrived in Evanston yesterday afternoon and was quartered at the Evanston hotel, Coach Jones reported his men in excellent shape and expressed the opinion that the contest with the Purple would be tight. Other members of the Hawkeye party, however were optimistic in their talk and said that the Purple were in for a licking. Coach Murphy let his men off with a snappy signal practice and a few minutes spent in a general rehearsal of punting and catching of passes and punts. Trainer McGill said the Purple portunity the rooters are looking for great doings from him.

Ulrich to Play Guard.

pounds to the man, according to the weights given out by the respective coaches. The Purple will have a slight average advantage in the line, due to the bulk of Mr. Babe Smith, while Iowa will have the better of it by a five pound

average in the back field. Murphy Expects Hard Fight. ill have a fight on its hands to win. TWO GAMES FOR SURVIVORS. that the beating Iows suffered at the hands of Minnesota care believe the



PURPLE-IOWA LINEUP

ŀ	NORTHWESTERN.	IOWA.
ı	R. E Norman 163	190 Tripplet L. E.
l	R. T Putman 174	180 McKee L. T.
	R. G Zanger 162	
	C Smith 954	
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	L. H Underhill 154	
	F. B. Kohler174	
ij		teams—Northwestern.
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Northwestern, 170 7-11 F Iowa, 171 3-11. Total weight lines-Northwestern, 1,264; Iowa, 1,948. Average weight lines—North-western, 1804-7; Iowa, 1782-7. Total weight back fields—Northwestern, 183%;

Officials - Referee, Knight, Michigan umpire, Haines, Yale; field judge, Schon mer, Chicago; head lineman, Gardner, Illi-

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

Northwestern vs. Iowa, at Evanston,
Ohio State vs. Indiana at Columbus.
Notre Dame vs. South Dakota at Vermilion.
Kansas vs. Washburn at Lawrence.
Albion vs. Kalamazoo at Albion.
Butler vs. Franklin at Indianapolis.
Creighton vs. Friends at Omaha.
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De Pauw vs. Wabash at Indianapolis.

Kansas Aggles vs. Missouri at Manhattan.

Lake Forest vs. Monmouth at Lake Forest.

Marquette vs. St. Louis at Milwaukce.

Northwestern [Naperville] vs. Wheaton at

Naperville.

Oberlin vs. Case at Oberlin.

Alma vs. Olivet at Alma.

Drake vs. Simpson at Des Moines.

Lewis institute at De Paul university,

EAST. Cornell vs. Michigan at Ithsca. Harvard vs. Princeton at Cambridge. Yale vs. Brown at New Haven. Pennsylvania vs. Dartmouth at Phil

Pittsburgh.

Bowdoin vs. Holy Cross at Portland.

Array vs. Maine at West Point.

Navy vs. North Carolina Aggles at An-

apolis.
Colgate vs. Rochester at Hamilton.
Columbia vs. Swarthmore at New York.
Lehigh vs. Penn State at South Bothlehem.
New York vs. Colby at New York.
Williams vs. Massachusetts Aggies at Wil-

Rentucky vs. Louisville at Lexington. Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt at Knoxville. Transylvania vs. Mississippi at Lexington.

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Michigar Plays Cornell.

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Michigar plays of the construction of the Chicago high school accertaints are as the start of which is attracting a cast of attention. If the Wolverine Play the same kind of football as they did against Syracuse they should will start play for the title this afternoon at Bricklayers' field, Phirty-fifth street and Wentworth averaged at the start, then another western team will go down to defeat.

TODAY'S BRIGHTMIRE'S DAY;
AT 23 POINTS HE'LL QUIT.

There will be a teature of the celebration at the start, then another western team will go down to defeat.

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LAKE FOREST PREPS AND LOYOLA READY FOR COMBAT TODAY

BY PREP.

Barring a tie game, two contenders for the state academic football champlonship will remain after the Lake Forest Loyola academies settle their differences at Weeghman park this afternoon. De Paul academy, the other disputant for the title, will issue a defl, but it is doubtful whether either of today's contenders will meet the challenger

Both Teams Ready.

With full strength ready to start the contest, Loyola and Lake Forest are expected to put up one of the best prep games seen in these parts in years. Coach Trowell of Loyola reports his youngsters are fit for the battle of their lives, and Coach Seller of Lake Forest says the same thing. Loyofa will dehave piled up 332 points, while the defense has been invulnerable. Large Crowd Expected.

1,500 tickets have been sold at the school, whisconsin), what chance had you to pick while Lake Forest will bring nearly 1,600. The north siders' followers will probably play and recorded, but it was not because the the total another 1 500. Followers will been the total another 1 500. Followers. the total another 1.500. Following

is the lineup: | Loyola | Lake Forest | R. E. Fouse, 143 | 187, Allyn | L. E. R. G. Florence, 150 | 165, Guilbert | L. T. R. G. Florence, 150 | 165, Cullbert | L. T. G. C. Kullnan, 155 | 168, Fry | C. G. L. G. O'Donoghue, 145 | 188, Boswell | R. G. L. T. Soloway, 147 | 165, Vondras | R. T. L. E. Plunkett, 115 | 155, Jacks | R. T. Q. B. McDonough, 147 | 185, Jannotta | Q. R. H. B. Loftus, 155 | 155, Scott | L. H. B. L. H. B. Hardy, 159 | 150, Rogers | R. H. B. F. B. Martin, 150 | 147, Bergen | F. B.

Princeton, 4; Harvard, 2.

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TODAY'S RESULTS.

Iowa, 14; Northwestern, 7. Harley, 10; Indiana, 0.

Cornell, 21; Michigan, 16, Harvard, 13; Princeton, 3, Yale, 7; Brown, 7, Pennsylvania, 10: Dartmouth, 6.



Michigan victory at Ithaca today. Be-sides laying a small wager on Cornell, pend upon three back field men who have made the best showing in the Similar methods effected the triumph have made the best showing in the county this season. In six games they of Mr. Hoyne, but apparently didn't work in the case of Mr. Hughes.

THE SE BOYS VOTED FOR WILSON. Lake Forest will call upon Capt. Berg- Urbana, Ill., Nov. 9.-Dear Sir: We en for a large part of the scoring. If wish to thank you most heartly for bethe contest is a tight affair, Bergen may ing the means of our winning a few win it with his toe, which has been a smooth dimes on Illinois Saturday. We factor in the other contests this season. were about to bet on the Gophers whe Scott, left half, also has been a power our attention was called to your predictin advancing the ball and his shiftiness tion of the score, and we switched to has given Seiler's team many yards.

Illinois on the following reasoning: If At least 4,000 are expected to see the you couldn't tell the score of a football contest. Loyola students report that game when you were present (Chicago-1,500 tickets have been sold at the school, Wisconsin), what chance had you to pick

REPLY. Exercise more and eat less meat

VICTORY. The effects of victory are different different localities.

Gardini Throws Three Men.

Chicagoans celebrate by getting what the inelegant would call stewed.

Bostonese double up their fists and pound innocent bystanders on the back. Urbanaites buy a lot of funny looking stationery and write quantities of letters. The supply of white paper was extremely limited before Illinois beat Minnesota. Since Illinois beat Minnesota. Since Illinois beat Minnesota. Urbanaites have bought up what was left and covered it with maudlin ink. We wisht we could print all the letters that have come from Urbana this week; they are simply screaming and you would just die.

And all on account of victory.

At least, we received no mall from the old burg following the Colgate and Ohio

POLLYANNA MIGHT SAYglad I did not place a bet on Mr. Justice Hughes,

And have the taker, Tuesday night, come round and say: "I lose," slip me from his little roll a fivespot or a ten, then, on Friday morning, hav to slip it back again.*



HARVARD SQUAD CONFIDENT LOT TIGERS IN SHAPE

Cambridge Sees Victory Be cause of Steady Improvement of Crimson.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10.-(Special.) -The stage in the Harvard stadium is set for temorew's big football game between Harvard and the Princeton between Harvard and the Princeton Tigors. This afternoon both teams had a short workout behind closed gates.

Harvard had the field in the early afterrnoon and, playing with the regular lineup, worked on signals and on kickoffs and receiving them. The punters had a short drill and the backs caught the kicks, after which the field was left for Princeton. was left for Princeton

Tigers Ride Eight Hours. Tigers Ride Eight Hours.

The Jers y men arrived after an eight hour train ride at \$5 o'clock and went through their signal drill. The backs worked on kicks, trying out the wind whirls in the stadium, and then rain through sign s. Before dark the Tigers also rushed away and soon were off by automobile for Lowell, Mass. There the team will remain over nicht at the Vanter of the stadium over nicht at the stadium over nicht team will remain over night at the Ver

oer Country ci.
Trainer Fitzpatrick of Princeton that his men all are in first class trim and that they feel no ill effects from their long journey. The team will come-down from Boston early in the morning.

Confident at Harvard. Harvard continues confident that it will be able to win tomorrow, and by a respectable score. The Tigers size are sure that they have a better team than they had last fall, and that it is all a

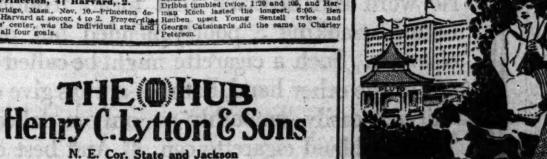
question of the eleven finding itself and doing no fumbling. Harvard's feeling of confidence is based upon the attack, which has been so steadily improving, while the Tigers are sure that their rush line will meas-ure up to the possibilities of the many

Jersey veterans.
Driggs is relied on to outkick Horwitz but Harvard is sure it will be able to block Driggs' kicks unless better protection than heretofore is provided for the Princeton punter. The younger Harvard coaches expect the Crimson to Harvard coaches saper, the older ones will be satisfied if Harvard gets a touchdown the combination, it is and a field goal, this con believed by them, being one likely to win

STAGG PLANS DOUBLE WORK FOR MAROON FOOTBALLERS.

The Maroons will not get a vacation today to see the Northwestern-Iowa game at Evanston, but will pass the day at home in a double session of prac-tice. Coach Stagg will take him men out in the morning for signal practice and will pit them against the freshmen in a scrimmage game in the afternoon.

The men got the hardest workout of the season yesterday, going onto the field at 3 and leaving for their cold suppers at 8:30 o'clock. Three full *These lines were written in Ann Ar-hours of scrimmage against the fresh-bor on Thursday and Hughes may have men was the program, and Stagg used



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NEW ASSEMBLY MEMBERS LINE **UP FOR REFORMS**

Poll Shows Constitutional Convention and Private Bank Law Have Few Opponents.

al assembly having been deter ned, THE TRIBUNE yesterday put to each of the members who will sit in that ody in January the following proposi

Illinois general assembly will you please advise THE TRIBUNE of your views on the proposed constitutional convention and as to proposed legislation for state

ion had been received from twentyators and forty-five representatives who will be in the next legislature.

How Senators Line Up. nteen senators were definitely for ators were for legislation bringing private banks under state supervision and

Forty of the house members were vention proposition to a vote of the people of the state, one representative was openly against it, and five were noncommittal. Forty-one of the represent-atives were for private bank legislation

Replies of Legislators. ers and representatives:

SENATE

bn R. Hamilton (Rep.), Mattoor In favor of constitutional convention and think there should be additiona legislation regulating private banks. R. J. Barr (Rep.), Jellet-Am in fa

vate bank legislation. F. A. Landee (Rep.), Moline-I am

Henry W. Austin (Rep.), Oak Park-

I am in favor of constitutional conven-Edward J. Glackin (Dem.), Chicago

-Am undecided on the constitutional convention. There is danger of limiting ine to amending clause. I approve of regulating private banks.

P. G. Baldwin (Rep.), Chicago-I am strongly in favor of a constitutional tions. at this time is a private banking law -I am for state supervision of private to place all banks under state super-banks and favor constitutional conven-

Charles R. MeNay (Dem.), Ursa—
I favor constitutional convention and state control of private banks.

gislation controlling private banks.

James E. Davis (Rep.), Galesburg—
John A. Atweed (Rep.), StillmanValI favor and will work for a constituley—I am in favor of a constitutional tional convention; believe all banks convention and legislation that will should be under state supervision and convention and legislation that will should be under state supervision and make private banks secure to depositors.

M. B. Balley (Rep.), Danville—Have should be compelled to deposit with the also a bill to regulate private banks in often voted for constitutional conven-tion. Favor legislation on private banks. all depositors. Clayton C. Pervier (Rep.), Sheffield- Joseph A. Weber (Dem.), Chicago- -Have go

rge F. Harding Jr. (Rep.), Chi-I am in favor of a constitutional attion and also any and all legis-

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ask B. Wendling (Dem.), ShelbyI stand for all progressive measwhich shall be for the best interest
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S. Smith (Rep.), Springfield—Contional changes which will give Chiand adjacent fowns larger control
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th strong private bankers through county seem desirable. S. Jewell (Rep.), Lewistown—



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SUMMARY OF THE REPLIES

Legislators on Record.

REPRESENTATIVES.

For Private Banks Law.

HOUSE

George L. Carpenter (Rep.), Amboy

A. L. Stanfield (Rep.), Paris-I am in favor of constitutional convention and probably for private bank legisla

Thomas A. Boyer (Rep.), Chicago-

ng laws to put private banks under

John H. Lyle (Rep.), Chicago-I am

heartily in favor of private bank regu-lation and a constitutional convention

esolution. They were part of my plat-

O. C. Sonneman (Rep.), Carlinville I am for both inspection of private banks and constitutional convention.

C. L. MeMackin (Rep.), Salem-Individually, I have favored the constitu-

tional convention. My vote will be governed by the sentiment in my district.

James T. Prendergast (Dem.), Chicago—I am in favor of a constitutional convention. Also will support bill to put private banks under state supervision. Sidney Lyon (Rep.), Chicago—I favor bank legislation that will prevent as much as possible the things that have been happening under the present laws I favor a constitutional convention. Norman G. Flagg (Rep.), Moro-am strongly in favor of both proposi tions. Have so voted in at least tw

Edward D. Shurtleff (Rep.), Mareng samuel A. Ettelson (Rep.), Chicago -Am for constitutional convention and some kind of private banking legislation I am on record in the state senate in favor of a constitutional convention and favor constitutional convention and priwill continue to support both propositions.

Will continue to support both propositions.

Rolland M. Wagner (Dem.), Quincy

will use my efforts to have private banks F. J. Bippus (Rep.), Chicago-I fa-

vor state supervision of private banks and constitutional convention. E. C. Perkins (Rep.), Lincoln-I an for a constitutional convention, also for some better banking laws.

Alfred Van Duser (Rep.), Chicago-Changes must be made in the constitu tion of 1874. I should support a constitu tional convention. Private bank legisla tion is sorely needed and will have my

Rollo R. Robbins (Rep.), Augusta I favor the general assembly taking prompt action on constitutional conven-tion. I favor some degree of state su-

Truman A. Snell (Dem.), Carlinville

John Kasserman (Dem.), Newton— Am heartily in favor of constitutional convention and also favor some kind vention and I favor state supervision private banks.

H. S. Hicks (Ind. Rep.), Rockford-am in favor of reasonable regulation f private banks. I believe a constitu-The people of Illinois showed by their vote that they did not want an amend-

tional convention is an imperative necessity in Illinois and that the next assem say at this time how I stand on the constitutional convention. I am in favor of state supervision of private banks.

William M. Scanlan (Rep.), Peru—
Will support private bank legislation. As to constitutional convention am not prelege all private banks under state su-Parish E. Church (Rep.), Evanston

I have already gone on record favoring constitutional convention and pri-

> William C. Fridrichs (Rep.), Waterloo-I am against constitutional convention and in favor of state supervision PRINTER SUES UNION HEADS.

Thomas A. Boyer (Rep.), Chicago—I ublic opinion favors a constitutional convention and state regulation of private banks. The legislature should and probably will respond favorably. My personal views are: Amend the amending clause to three propositions and put private banks under state supervision without forcing them out of business. Charles W. Baker (Rép.), Monroe Center—I am in favor of constitutional convention. Also amendments to banksing laws to put private banks under

Ernest J. Odum (Rep.), Benton-I

Charles A. Gregory (Rep.), Loving-ton—I voted for a constitutional con-vention at last session and still believe as then Chicago needs bank regulation, while this district does not. Would

any positive opinion.
William G. Then (Rep.), Chicago-

banks under state supervision.

B. F. Clettenberg (Rep.), ChicagoI am for the constitutional convention and for a private banks law.

(Rep.), Chicago-I for

to constitutional convention am not pre-pared to say whether I will vote for or against.

I am hearthy in layoute banks under state su-place all private banks under state su-pervision. Regarding a constitutional convention I am undecided.

Frank J. Bilek Asks \$50,000 from John C. Harding and 60 Others for "Malicious Prosecution." Joseph L. Meyers (Rep.), Scioto Mills

—I would favor a constitutional convention, and if bank legislation is necessary I would favor that originating from the Bankers' association, but not that hatched in the incubator of a Chi-cli and against John C. Hardes countries are the second of the convention cago politician.

Randelph Boyd (Rep.), Galva—I facharging malicious prosecution.

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contemplates municipal be sues of five :

POWDER AGING Boudoir Cap Irresistat in Jail.

TRAFFIC SYSTEM IN PHILADELPHIA MAY AID CHICAGO

Aldermen Amazed at Manner In Which Eastern City Has Solved Car Problem.

CITY FATHERS SEE ALL TUBES

BY PARKE BROWN.

Philadelphia, Pc., Nov. 10.-[Special,]-This City of Brotherly Love today bevildered twelve Chicago aldermen. That many members of the council committee on local transportation spent a twelve hour stay inspecting and stud; ing the combined surface, elevated, and subway service, but frequently their minds wan-dered far from their field of work. Among the questions that puzzled them

were these:

Why has Philadelphia authorized an expenditure of \$63,100,000 for municipally owned subways, elevated, and surface lines while Chicago has not reached the

ines while Chicago has not reached the initial stages of subway building Why has electrification of railway terminals begun in Philadelphia and continued in a matter of fact way while Chicago still is hammering at the outer doors of the railroad offices?

Why has Philadelphia a bonding power of over \$100,000,000 while Chicago's power in the same direction, although its population is 50 per cent greater, is only a fratcion of that amount?

Why did Philadelphia build an im-mense city hall directly across its two principal thoroughfares where it blocks an immense amount of traffic? Why can Philadelphia enforce traffic rules that in Chicago would rouse a

Busy Day with Mitten. Taken in hand at once upon their arrival by sembers of the staff of Thomas E. Mitten, former president of the Chicago City Railway company and now chairman of the executive committee of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit, the al-

the Philadelphia Rapid Transit, the al-dermen spent a busy day.

Their morning was spent in the offices of Mr. Mitten and of William ... Twining, director of the department of city tran-sit. Both these officials were inter-viewed and almost cross examined both as to the local situation and the traction

Mr. Twining then turned them over to his chief assistant, R. T. Senter, who sterialned them at luncheon at the eiphia and then took them over the pid Transit's lines. On this trip Tran-Director Twining was represented by orge T. Atkinson, assistant director.

Ideas Given by Mitten.

Mitten's interview centered al entirely about his argument that "all thenickels should go for transportation." He contanded that Chicago should cease

street car company and otherwise "bur-dening the nickel."

"Rapid transit is what the people want," he said. "Any street car line that takes more than thirty minutes to get a man to his destination isn't right. As an example, when the Chicago com-pany extended 5 cent fare to the Calumet district it was a fool thing. The surface line should carry a passenger only to the nearest rapid transit line."
Mr. Mitten and later Mr. Atkinson told
the aldermen in detail Philadelphia's ian to cure its traction evils. This ues of five miles of four track subways, on miles of two track subways, mack surface line, a total of 114 miles single track. The city already has

See Underground System.

amitteemen were interested in ned service of the rapid transit They rode over the Market rest elevated line, which passes ct where surface car bores pass on cond level below surface. They were impressed with the "noise-

park board was named as the other party left here at 7 o'clock tonight or New York, where its headquarters ill be the Hotel McAlpin until Tuesday

POWDER PUFF TEMPTS IGING WOMAN TO STEAL.

table and Mrs. Hayden Is board?" Mr. Crowley was asked.

ago, but no action has been taken. Plans have been drawn for a building to occupy the space now used by the ponies, on ground 110x130 feet. There were agonth State atreet yesterday. The cap and the powder would distinct traces of age and give her a ful appearance again.

was locked up in the South treet station for the night. I. W. W.'S, 'WARE OF BENZ.

SHE SIMPLY MUST HAVE THRILLS

So Miss Lamos Is Going Back to the Land of Real Adventure and Seek a Few More.



Shipwreck, three hours clinging to plank in the water, the theft of her clothing after she reached land, bombardment by Austrian aero-planes, and a two days' enforced walk through Albania with the re-treating Serbian army have not provided thrills enough for Miss Marie Lamos of 4168 Cullom avenue. She's going back.
"And I'm so happy about it," she

said last night. "Ever since I returned to Chicago last March I've just been wishing for the chance, and now it's been given me by John W. Frothingham of New York, who financed the Montenegrin relief expedition I accompanied as a nurse last year.

"This time I am to have charge of

Go-Round.

Persons interested in the affairs of the

Lincoln park zoo were alarmed yester

the project, it was said, is to be made

Riverview Man Interested.

one of the backers. An official of the

Secretary George D. Crowley was non-

Mr. Crowley said the plans call for a "monster reed organ," but that this

Miss Lamos' adventures began last January, when she and Dr. Duro Guca, also of Chicago, narrowly es-caped death on the Italian steamer Brindisi, which was sunk by a mine off the Albanian coast. Both were seriously affected by the shock of the disaster and their subsequent hardships, but it made no difference in

the institute of Serbian children at

sters who were picked up as the Serbians retreated. It's a perma-nent home and will be removed to

Serbia after the war. I sail Nov. 20 on the Greek liner Constantine. I

came back on that ship, and I have

so much faith in it that I wouldn't

take any other."

SOUTHERN GIRL LINCOLN PARK POOR BUT PROUD

Anonymous Persons Want Parts with Heirlooms to to Build Giant Merry-Keep Up Study-Y. W. C. A. Woman Saves Them.

This is a story of two silver candle

day when it became known that a plan A southern girl with a lean nurse and is afoot to erect a huge merry-go-round a lofty ancestry came to Chicago for voice lessons. That was two months a spot hitherto consecrated to silence ago. By diligent study she hoped to

jungle kings.

Indignation succeeded alarm when it developed that the scheme is being developed that the scheme is being of her ambitions was in the two silver the suit case. They boosted by certain thrifty entrepreneurs of her ambitions was in the two silver who propose to coin an honest penny out of patrons of the supposedly free attractions at the park. An attempt to launch the supposed of the su no more money, there were the preciou before the present commissioners retire to make way for Governor Elect Low-

The Dreaded Day Comes.

Yesterday, a much perturbed young woman with two solid silver candle One of the principal owners of River-view expesition, it was declared, is to be sticks in her hands, dropped weeping in a heap in the room of the Y. W. C. A.

"I must go home, as I have no mor mittal when a representative of THE grandmother's candlesticks, the heir generations, and that my aunt willed me. them. I have sold them to an 'antique' council cam man for \$15—for a ticket home. I must will do so. ing a carrousel." he said, "but nothing definite has been done about it." give up my career."

"It hasn't been presented to the the superintendent of the 1. W. C. A. "Well, yes, it was presented a while told her. "Take the money back to the You may give me your note for \$25, which I shall accept for board. When you are making money with your singing after you are graduated, you may

pay me."

The young woman from Mississippi soon returned with her helricoms with a beaming smile. The president of the executive board had the old candiesticks that had been buried during the civil war valued. One Chicago jewelry house pronounced them of sufficient value to meet the girl's needs in continuing her education—if there can be found a purchaser wanting colonial candiesticks.

Parts with Some Treasures.
In an effort to become self-supporting she already has parted with a valuable

DEERFIELD HIGH STUDENTS REBEL AND MARCH OUT

the County Samuelle Committee of the County of the County

One Suspended and the Whole School Punished for Defiance of the Principal.

'FOOTBALL RALLY' THE CAUSE.

were slated for the same discipline by NORTHWESTERN. R. L. Sandwick, principal of the school. Twenty-five student councillors were
stripped of their badges of authority
Having penned the above thought, Miss
Howell watched for results yesterday.

"Football Rally" the Cause. It was all because of what is known along the north abore as "football rallies." These have usually been held during the noon hour, but yesterday Principal Sandwick was asked to permit for simpler dress?" Miss Lowell was one during the fifth period, which comes asked yesterday.

Immediately after lunch. He refused, "I am afraid," returned Miss Howell

NO FIFTH PERIOD TODAY

However that may be, about fifty stu-lents-boys and girls-gathered for the rally at the appointed hour. The piece huge coffin labeled "Waukegan," a game with the Waukegan High school team being scheduled for today.

Rest of Students Join. to classes, observed that the sign on the IBID. bulletin board had "meant business." With the coffin in the lead the students,

hearing at the top of their voices, pa- do not know they are to blar

Faculty Gets Busy.

Meanwhile Principal Sandwick called a hurried faculty meeting. "We are here," he announced grimly, to discuss the advisability of abolish-

bother the faculty much. We aren't going to submit, though. We'll have someng more to say on Monday."

NO MORE DUCKINGS FOR LIDLESS N. W. FRESHIES.

Violators of the Green Cap Edict Hereafter Will Go Before Student Council Instead of Into Lake.

Enforcement of the rule of Northwear uniform green caps has been future violators of the rule will be summoned before the student council of the university to explain instead of being the custom of the sophs. Notice that the custom of the sound is to have full juris-the student council is to have full juris-diction in the matter from now on was with Lindberg on the election.

sity have discarded the fuzzy fedors and CHARLES NOEL FLAGG. o the cranium covers a special, distinctive,

HAT PASSED AROUND LOOP TO BURY RYE SALESMAN.

Louis Cohn's Toe Dancing Daughter Refuses to Pay Expenses, but Wants His Property.

The hat is being passed around in the loop to bury Louis Cohn, a New York whisky salesman, who died at the Iroquois hospital Thursday night of ptomaine polioning. Cohn had a daughter known on the stage as Mile. Lillian, too

Co-ed Condemns Clamorous Clothes and Then, O Girls!

Look What She Wore: Pink Crepe Waist, Purple Sport Coat.

AND WHITE KID TROTS

Clothes are a medium of expressing one's individuality. One's personal appearance is always regarded as an important key to character. It is Truman Metzel, manager of the Deer- psychologically true that clothes field-Shields High school football team create an atmosphere.—AN EDITOin Highland Park, was suspended yes-terday. Thirteen other student leaders EDITOR WOMEN'S NEWS, DAILY

and every pupil in the institution ordered and every pupil in the institution ordered to stay an hour after school every day the Daily Northwestern, the transfer of the woman's section of the bally Northwestern, the transfer of the woman's section of the bally Northwestern, the transfer of the woman's section of the wom for the next two weeks.

As a result, higher educational activities in Highland Park are, for the time
Thus Miss Howell dealt with dress. It ities in Highland Park are, for the stu-being, at a defiant standstill. The stu-dents have declared war on the faculty's the university should be a little more summary action and threaten dire things severe in their garb, as bests the co-eds when sessions are resumed next Monday. of a great seat of learning. Simplicity First.

College girls should dress simply for their classes.-IBID.

"Are you considering a propagand

Thereupon, it is said, Metzel, as mas- "that it would do but little good. I ter of ceremonies, posted this on the must confess that there are several rea-school bulletin board: sons why the girls of the university will pay no heed. In the first place, they like pretty clothes. Next, they have the money to spend, and, finally, I suppose it

A Gay Foundation. Blithe footgear is the foundation o

de resistance of the celebration was a many frivolous campus outfits. It would be a waste of time to describe these costumes in detail because every one knows of what they consist-clab-When the fifty started the school yell orately trimmed hats, white furs, silk the rest of the students, on their way and velvet suits, lace blouses, etc.-

"Most of the girls in Northwestern," They left the building in a body and continued Miss Howell, outside her edi-joined the celebrants. "Most of the girls in Northwestern, continued Miss Howell, outside her edi-torial "look more like models from torial, "look more like models from State street stores than college girls, I the sixth period, or the seventh, or the waist, a purple coat, a blue skirt, and mony of "Archie" Fitzgerald, concluded the sixth period, or the seventh, or the waist, a purple coat, a blue skirt, and mony of "Archie" Fitzgerald, concluded the sixth period, or the seventh, or the waist, a purple coat, a blue skirt, and mony of "Archie" Fitzgerald, concluded the seventh or the seventh or the waist, a purple coat, a blue skirt, and mony of "Archie" Fitzgerald, concluded the seventh or the seventh or the waist, a purple coat, a blue skirt, and mony of "Archie" Fitzgerald, concluded the seventh or the s oney and they will wear them." Then you don't think a campaign for leged to have been influenced through simple dress will have much effect?' the machinations of Fitzgerald, Oliver "No," replied Miss Howell. "They W. Bourke, and Burt Wing were called will continue to dress in accordance to as witnesses

taste and purse."

WILSON AND HIGH PRICES

Grocer, Hughes Enthusiast, Fears by telephone from Wing's office with Prohibitive Figures with Contin- Bourke while the latter was locked up nation of Democratic Rule.

High cost of living and the election of Wilson were too much for Andrew Lindberg, a grocer, 5801 South Carpenter street. He ended his life with

bullet yesterday.
Lindberg's grocery had been the center of political talk in the preëlection days. He was a Hughes man and bewere John L. Rydell, a merchant, 6117 South Halsted street, and Michael Mc-Cormick, 5402 South Carpenter street.

posted yesterday on the campus.

The action of the council comes as the the \$200 and then went to his home. result of complaints made by John A little later Mrs. Lindberg entered. Dean, a former student, that he was There was a flood of gas escaping. She ducked in the lake several times be- threw up the window. There was a Gagen and James Moran, both convicts, cause he violated the cap rule. He has shot and Lindberg fell dead. Mrs. Lindleft the university. Acting Dean U. S. Grant served notice that if the student council cannot stop ducking the faculty said Lindberg had threatened to kill

Man Whose Work Gained Recogni tion in European Art Centers Is Heart Disease Victim.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 10.-[Special.] Charles Noel Flagg, born in Brooklyn, N. Y. sixty-eight years ago next Christmas day, recognized as one of the foremest portrait painters in America, whose work has been appreciated in the art centers of Europe, died suddenly at his home early today of heart trouble.

AN ELECTION BET

He Voted for Hughes-Why Say More?



Fred Force

A lot of 'em paid yesterday-freak wagers, that is—and Fred Force was among 'em. He voted for Hughes and Miss Stella Mayer was and still is a Wilsonite. Had Hughes won, Miss Mayer would have been com-pelled to don Mr. Force's clothing and parade up and down Michigan

CASE NEARS ITS END.

FROST JURY BRIBING

hour he was the freak of the boulevard with a hooting crowd at his heels. But he paid. SCHOOL BOARD RECORDS

avenue. But Hughes didn't win. Hence Force adorned himself in Miss Mayer's coat and hat and other handy

effects and bore aloft a banner, "I voted for Hughes," and for a half

Attorney Will Not Let Council Com-Testimony of Archie Fitzgerald, Confessed Fixer of Jurors, Committee See Documents-Pledge Broken, Is Charge. pleted Before Judge Geiger.

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tut a mere Supreme court decision isn't because she wants to appear in a pink

ones of "Archie" Fitzgerald, congoing to deter the school board from keeping its books locked up. and members of the jury who are al-Angus Roy Shannon, attorney for the board, yesterday told the schools subcommittee of the council committee on

schools, fire, police, and civil service The testimony of the jurors examined that the trustees would still resist any The women teachers favored the plan. And Then Look What She Wore! aid against Bourke. It was stated that His explanation

The women teachers favored the plan. It is said, but H. G. Perts and Robert W. Schneider of the industrial arts department opposed it and won their point. Football being saved for the time being, the punishment for the whole school was a garment becoming?—IBID.

"And the funny part of it is," condided dissert in the punishment for the building and quieted down.

"We have decided to refuse to play and quieted down.

"We have decided to refuse to play reliable to fail I went to classes in a picture hat, a pink georgetic crêpe shirtwaist, reinstated," said one of the students afterward, "but I'm afraid that won't in the funny Remedies.

And Then Look What She Wore!

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And I dressing as a sensible, broad is daried said against Bourke. It was stated that Bourke continually spoke disparagingly of the testimony of Fitzger-hat against Bourke. It was stated that Bourke continually spoke disparagingly of the testimony of Fitzger-hat against Bourke. It was stated that Bourke continually spoke disparagingly of the testimony of Fitzger-hat against Bourke. It was stated that Bourke continually spoke disparagingly of the testimony of Fitzger-hat against Bourke. It was stated that Bourke continually spoke disparagingly of the testimony of Fitzger-hat against Bourke. It was stated that Bourke continually spoke disparagingly of the testimony of Fitzger-hat against Bourke. It was stated that Bourke continually spoke disparagingly of the testimony of Fitzger-hat against Bourke. It was stated that Bourke continually spoke disparagingly of the testimony of Fitzger-hat the munitions plants under the J. Post of the fund that the decidence of the time was that the decidence of the time was that the decidence of the time with the munitions plants under the J. Post of the testimony of Fitzger-hat against Bourke. It was stated that the decidence of the time with the munitions plants under the J. Post of the testimony of Fitzger-hat the spoke disparagingly of the testimony of Fitzger-hat the spoke disparagingly and that he had frequently cause of its immediate underlying mowarned him against using the telephone while locked up with the other jurors. TOO MUCH; ENDS LIFE. William Macey, who was the law partner of Burt Wing, one of the defendants. testified that Fitzgerald communicated school system."

Members of the committee charged shortest notice and outlining a liberal at the hotel room with the other jurors.

in settling the dispute.

SHE GETS LESS THAN

"SILENT ED" SMITH, LIFE CONVICT. IS CAPTURED.

Joliet Fugitive Leaps from Pater son, N. J., Courthouse Window and Suffers Injuries.

Silent Ed" Smith, fugitive life con vict from Joliet prison, captured in Paterson, N. J., leaped from a courting to advices to the penitentiary officials and suffered internal injuries, both wrists broken, and a broken ankle. Smith escaped from Jollet on Aug. 25, mobile out of the prison with Frank hidden in the machine. Smith had been chauffeur for three successive wardens. In 1914, when chauffeur for Warden Edmund M. Allen, Smith drove to Chicago, went the round of the cabarets, was arrested for speeding, and paid a fine in court the next morning. Then PORTRAIT PAINTER, DEAD, after him and gave up. Later he was given back his place as official chauf-

> NEW FRENCH CONSUL BEGINS WORK AT POST IN CHICAGO.

Antonin Barthelemy Says Franc Hopes for Peace, but None Knew When Blissful Day Would Come.

whose work has been appreciated in the art centers of Europe, died suddenly at his home early today of heart trouble.

SUES TO VINDICATE NAME.

Miss Bertha Struck, Music Teacher, Claims Damage from Accusing Wife.

Mrs. Florence Kausal of 434 Center street, who attracted some notice recently when her husband accused her of placing love potions in his food, was sued for 20,000 yesterday by Miss Bertha Struck, a music teacher, who says Mrs. Kausal has injured her business by connecting her name with that of the suddenly and began his duties as successor to the care year at the University of Chicago today.

The Score club, the sophomore honomore could tell when that blissful day will arrive.

There will be no drum in the orchestra at a dance given at the University of Chicago today.

The Score club, the sophomore honomore could tell when that blissful day will arrive.

"In the Bay of Biscay on the voyage of the club in making the arrangements specified the number of placing love potions in his food, was servers, but later we found our ship to be safe."

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COMMERCE BODY MAY ACT TO END **FAMINE IN COAL**

McChord Warns Railroads as Result of Price Boosting Due to Alleged Car Shortage.

CHICAGO BROKERS ASSAILED.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10.—[Special.]— The submission of further evidence by Michigan shippers charging Chicago and Detroit coal brokers with speculative ethods in raising prices five times the bility of the shippers and the railroads to get together on a plan of action to lieve the situation, drew a stern warning from Interstate Commerce Commis-

ner McChord today. Apparently nettled by the receipt of confidential information austaining the shippers' complaints and the delays of the railroads' representatives in presenting a scheme of car distribution, the commissioner announced that some drastic action would be likely, even before the completion of the investigation, He said the railroads had shown no tendency to meet the problem, with some of the public utility companies testifying that they had only a few days'

Hit at Chicago Coal Brokers. The announcement came immediately after the commission's attorney, F. B. from a Chicago coal brokerage firm to its customers, guaranteeing them im-mediate delivery at quoted prices "in spite of the car and coal famine." The prices ranged between \$5 and \$3.50 a ton for coal that has been seiling for

80 cents and \$1.25 a ton. A telegram was sent by the commis-sion to railroads operating in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana demanding in detail how many coal cars the coal men were holding, loaded and unloaded, men were holding, loaded and unloaded, in the yards, the terminals, and at junction points under the reconsignment privileges. J. F. Porterfield, speaking for the Illinois Central, the only road to report today, declared that 50 per cent of his shortage resulted from cars held for bills of lading and under the SHUT UP DESPITE COURT.

Shippers Urge Export Embarge. indicate what action the government showed that the possibilities ahead included higher demurrage charges, inrailroads to return foreign cars, and a general system of embargoes on export shipments in favor of domestic business. attempt of the council to obtain the for an export embargo, pointing out that

action is of so serious a character, be- Bailroads Planning Bemedies It is not likely the commission will tive and as establishing a precedent for take any action pending the meeting future illegal interferences, that is is of the railroad executives next Tuesday the duty of the board to contest the in New York. It is known that the same to preserve the integrity of the higher officials of the railroads are

that Mr. Shannon had not kept his plan as the only way to block a move by promise to dispense with technicalities the commission. ettling the dispute.

J. S. Brown of the Chicago board of trade testified the grain men in Chicago were in need of nearly 10,000 cara, divided almost evenly between export and domestic business. He said 15,000,-000 bushels of grain were being held

Awarded \$1,000 by Appellate up in the Chicago district. Court, She Says Fall on Sidewalk LANDIS' DECISION TODAY. Made Serious Operation Necessary A fruitless victory fell to the lot of Mary Geraldine Neville yesterday, when Mary Geraldine Neville yesterday, when in her fight for damages growing out roads to furnish coal cars, will be given

on her fight for damages growing out of a personal injury on a sidewalk twenty years ago, she was awarded \$1,000. This is far less than it has cost the young woman to prosecute the case. It was in 1806 that Miss Neville, then ank ogden avenue, between Winchester avenue and Harrison street. A sharp piece of board protruded and pierced her abden of the court held there is no causal connection between the socident and the injury to her internal organs.

In 1908 Miss Neville brought suit against the city for \$50,000 damages. Miss Neville would not say last night what further steps, if any, will be taken.

DRUM ROUSES EVIL IN YOUNG FOLK, SAYS DEAN.

There will be no drum in the orchestory of Chicago today.

The secretary to advance the price of hard coal to 1035 a ton, but even that is less than they have to pay in New York and Boston.

LITTLE ITEM ABOUT A SUIT. Wherein Edward L. Upton Does

of Rummage Bales,

Four Debutantes Make Bow Today.

tantes are listed to 10000 nately for their many friends they are all north sidwaste of time will be eliminated in making the rounds of the various teas. Mrs. Frank Chanbut of her niece tridge of London, has apportioned the hours into four apping the other, ionable crush" reckoned with. The until 11, when sisting at the va-

Miss Violette Selfridge

Lakes naval training station and the

The wedding of Miss Beatrice Turck

Engagements.

Annual Visiting Day at

Provident.

The annual visitors' day for Providen

hospital, for the convenience of donors and others, takes place tomorrow from

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couple will live at Lake Bluff.

ious receptions.
There will be two interesting guests at the Chandlerridge reception, Senorita Ma-ria de la Guardia and her brother, Settor Ferand de la Guardia, chilthe in New

ion and have come on from the

kingham Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Paul Young, Senorita de la Guar-dia, Miss Lolita Armour, Miss Edith idaughter of the late Mrs. Deane will be best man. Only relatives H. O. Stone; Miss Elizabeth Adsit, Miss Louise Garaghty, Miss Rosalie Wacker, Miss Harriet and Miss Elizabeth Buck-Lakes naval training station and the

known among her friends as Miss Betty Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Hoyt, will be introduced at a tea given eric Sherman Baker of Evanston, to F. by her mother, Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt of dele Edwards took place at the residence of the bride's parents last evening o'clock. A dinner-dance will follow in at 8:30, the Rev. William T. McElveen

he evening.

officiating. Miss Roschen Turck Bake
Miss Katherine Pierce, daughter of wr; maid of honor and the bridesmaid Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingalls Pierce of were Miss Marguerite Edwards, Miss 1337 Astor street, will be presented this Ethel Lawlor, Miss Mildred Carson, afternoon at a tea given by her mother from 4 until 7 o'clock at the family resi-

Mrs. Hugh T. Patrick of 1428 North
State parkway, will give a tea this afternoon to introduce Miss Barbara Preble, daughter of Dr. Robert B. Preble,

In ushers were Jay Barnum, Millard
Lawrence, Harward Williams, and Hall
Perkins of Chicago, and Roland Hoyt of
Des Moines. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are
to live in Madison.

from 4 until 7 o'clock.

The Service club, which this season will give its annual musical comedy entitled "The Pirate Prince" at the Strand on the evenings of Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 announces the following patronesses for the affair: Mrs. Cyrus Adams, Mrs. Franklin Ames. Mrs. J. Ogden nour, Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Mrs. nry A. Blair, Mrs. William A. Bond, Henry A. Blair, Mrs. William A. Bond, Mrs. John J. Borland, Mrs. William F. Burrows, Mrs. Edward B. Butler, Mrs. Hyde Park boulevard, announce the engagement H. Conkling, Mrs. J. E. Counselman, Mrs. Charles C. Curtiss, Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Mrs. Tohn, J. Glessner, Mrs. Frank Hoyne, Arthur Dixon, Mrs. Frank Hoyne, Arthur Dixon, Mrs. Frank Hoyne, Mrs. Burt Davis of Oak Park Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs. Charles G. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Davis of Oak Park King, Mrs. William R. Linn, Mrs. Frank announce the engagement of their Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs. Charles G.
King, Mrs. William R. Linn, Mrs. Frank
G. Logan, Mrs. John B. Lord, Mrs.
Thomas Lynn, Mrs. John J. Mitchell,
Mrs. Byron L. Smith, and Mrs. Homer
Stillwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter J. Millikin of

Samuel T. Chase and Mrs. Morof their daughter, Merle, to William H. rill Dunn will give a tea-dance on the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 27, at Lincoln hall, for their daughters, Misses Polly and Elizabeth Chase, and Miss Anita Dunn.

dif their daughter, Merle, to William H. Flentye.

Prairie avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Arthur H. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Berger.

drive will give a dinner-dance on Tues-day evening, Nov. 28, at the Saddle and Cycle club in honor of her niece, Miss Virginia Waller Marshall, who will make out on Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker of 3030
Lake Shore drive gave a dinner-dance last evening for 150 young people in the Crystall ballroom of the Blackstone in honor of Miss Lolits Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thompson of 415 Grand boulevard left yesterday for New York and New Haven. They will attend the national horse show at Madison Square garden and also remain over for the Yale-Princeton game, where their son. John R. Thompson III, is a senior. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Ruth Thompson, Miss Philome Becker of Glencoe, and Miss Lois Bell, whose engagement to young Mr. Thompson was recently announced. The School of Demestic Arts and Science. North Michigan avenue, will give a benefit performance at the Illinois theater on Tuesday evening. Nov. 23, having arranged for the second night of Sir Herbert Tree's engagement, when he gives "Henry VIII." The committies directing the arrangements consists of Mrs. John D. Kales, Mrs. Seymour Morris and Mrs. Lyman A. Walton.

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and the Orchestra BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

Stock's Wagner program took its chief importance from Mr. Clarence Whitehill's participation—meaning, of course, the manner of his participation. As a program for the Orchestra, it had the merits and drawbacks usual to all-Wagner schedules for an organization of the kind. Five of the operas were drawn from to make a program of six: the "Faust" overture was the sole detached composition.

The fragments are scenic, and insist on something of pictorial illusion. They cannot be successfully taken from the works of which they are component. Wotan saying farewell to Brūnnhilde and invoking Loge is just as absurd, as done yesterday in Orchestra hall, as an actor in tennis-togs seeking to be impressive reciting Gloster's "Now is the winter of our discontent" before the pressive reciting Gloster's "Now is the winter of our discontent" before the Majestic's "drop in one" picturing a delivery-wagon belonging to The Fair. So with Wolfram's song to spiritual love and Hans Sachs' sollloquy on the perversity of the community. Brünnhilde, the fiames, the minstrel knights in the ornate hall, the cordwainer's shop, Hans' whiskers; they go with the songs.

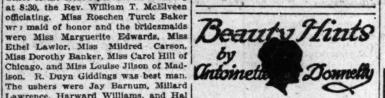
These longings are not in agree with many worthy lovers of Wagner Romain Rolland—to name the most of Wagner's operas is to listen with the eyes shut. . . As a frame for them, I should like temples; as scenery, the illimitable land of thought; as actors, our dreams." .enic reality, he contended, "takes away, rather than adds to, the effect of these great philosophi-cal fairlands."

Even the forest-music from "Sieg-fried" calls for the "virginal and gross, sincere and malicious" youth, relaxed under the swaying, sun-bathed tops of the lime-tree, dreaming of fighting and killing, and making mock of the song

This music, as played yesterday, wove its spell anew; but it has its rightfu program in the stage-setting and the action of the opera. The more exquisitely it is played in a performance like yesterday's, the more it seems to call out that it be put back where it belongs—which is where it was when Tolstoy heard it and wrote: "The the least trace of music in it.

Mr. Whitehill, in last season's Opera, sang neither Wolfram's nor Wotan's music with the beauty, feeling, and art he gave to yesterday's Orchestra audience. His voice sounded clear, fresh, "new," and was, in tone, warmer The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wells, than ever before in my hearing. He put daughter of Mrs. Moses D. Wells, to incredible [incredible in the lack of mise-Lieut. Tracy Lay McCauley, son of Mr. en-scene] tenderness and appeal into the second stanza of the farewell, and park, will take place this afterneon at the poured forth the invocation to Loge in full, rich, vibrant tone. I am unactive mother; Mr. and Mrs. Sister, Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw sister, Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw, of 1130 Lake Shore drive. Miss Evelyn Shaw, niece of the bride, will be maid of Sachs, save for his singing of yesterday's fragment: he, as a man in ar afternoon-coat, invested it with amazhonor and the only attendant. Charles

> Seismographic scrutators who got by the gate in time for his first number, Vanderdecken's first-act aria in "The Flying Dutchman," informed me that Mr. Whitehill and the Orchestra failed of connection: the matter is recorded here to indicate that I was not among



reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helene Barnett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily soalp with dandruff, or the article ou treating Miss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answared.

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RUTH A.: A WOMAN 5 FEET 2 inches at the age of 44 should weigh 132 pounds. A girl 5 feet 44 inches at the age of 16 should weigh 12415 pounds. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you the measurements of a perfect woman. Lack of space will not permit me, to

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New Hats for Street and Outing Wear.

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT. HERE is much of interest in the the demand for simple street hats, is unusually large. Certainly the man of today realizes that the plain hat, fashioned on attractive lines, is

In the accompanying illustration rous admirable types are depicted. At the top of the picture is a smart tricorno of black grosgrain ribbon that encircles the crown and affords a touch of continuous that proves particularly becoming to this youthful face. Quite unadorned, it For restaurant wear charming hats passesses unusually attractive lines that are made of silver and gold lace, com-require no ornament to accentuate their bined with fur and velvet, the shimmer

This model, which lends itself well to the changing fancy of the wearer, may also be obtained in other

Opposite this hat is another smart cre ation of navy felt with a velour facing covered on its upturned brim, which i bellished with dainty gold ornamenta. pletes the group is adorned with a band

beauty.

ing loveliness of the lace contrasting
To the left an effective style for outoffectively with the richness of the ing wear is shown. Developed in a love-ly rose velour, this chapeau is simply velvet or hatter's plush, and these are trimmed with afine gold cord and novel exceedingly lovely



All recipes have been scientifically teste by Miss Eddington with current marks materials and are indersed by her.

dangers created by "the nervous life." Any vegetable properly cooked is proper food for the nerve wracked worker.

Baked Spanish Onian.

does not rejoice in the onion.

There is rarely a great cook who does not pride himself on his onion cookery, as well as find the onion one of the indispensable ingredients in his battery of flayoring, materials.

adorway or in a draft, a great number of onlons can be prepared without discomfort. Mrs. Lincoln suggests that onlons should be scalded in boiling this with an ounce of butter for two or should be scalded in boiling this with an ounce of butter for two or should be scalded in boiling this with an ounce of butter for two or should be scaled to the scale of the scale o

has broken the skin. When some onion is to be chopped it is not a bad plan to put the bowl right down on the floor in a doorway if you wish to save your eyes. The work is

ing will not be any great discomfort

A small wooden bowl should be kept just for chopping onions. It is the

spattering of the juice that affects th So much of the juice is dried up whe covered dish, that it hardly seems wo while to prepare them thus, unless of ficacious bulk is required or a dish of

baked. Two things militate against the use of the onion in many homes, especially in that a thin slice may be taken off both large families, the odor and the diffience of the ends if it is to be baked in halves. Cut culty of preparing it without sacrificing off these ends, rejecting the hard core onions should be scalded in boiling this with an ounce of butter for two or water to make them easier to peel, as they certainly are if this is done. Whether the eyes would ever be appealed to by these scalded onions I do not know, because I have not prepared a great number, but I think that an irritating volatile something has disciplinaries.



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"LONELY SHUT-IN." " LONELT SHUT-IN."

What you tell us of your only boy gives you a stronger hold upon our respectful sympathy. Heaven guard the brave sailor lad. Our young girls will save up bits of ribbon and slike, odds and ends of embroidery, and spare pieces of music and send them to you [not to the newspaper office, I hope] in addition to former contributions. And if they will write now and then to the lonely mother it will be a gracious act. t will be a gracious act.

Canary Shedding Feathers.

"Can your readers tell me what to do for a canary bird that has been shedding feathers for over a year? I have given him boiled egg, bacon with red pepper, and other remedies, but they do not seem to help him. He is about 2 years old. I also want to ask if early one has old. I also want to ask if any one has an old breeding cage to give away? I will gladly call for it. I hope to be able to give a helping hand some day to the Mrs. G. F." Bird fanciers will probably prescribe for your bird. A year is a tedious moul-

Instruction in Designing. "Will you please inform me whether there is a free school where I may take up designing and commercial art? Also

Referred to readers. The information will be mailed to the inquirer.



Robert and his mother were out driv-ing one afternoon when the horse sud-denly became frightened and began to rear and kick and jump. While his mother was trying to hold it as it con-tinued to get wilder and wilder he said:

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BY MAE TINEE.

Linda Griffith asks "Is this charity?" And she forthwith preeration and pathos. All of it is advanced as an argument that the home is the place for the child-which we know-and to call our attention to herble conditions in institutions where bomeless are cared for. It is her belief, apparently, that most orphan are to use the old trite expression, "breeding beds of crime." Many of them are, no doubt, but she entirely overlooks the fact that there is such a thing as heredity, and that no matter what the conditions might be in the after life of a child coming out of a home such as she shows up, with of a nome such as she shows up, with its starved, beaten down mother and its bestial drunken father, the result might be the same. This for her logic. As regards the exaggeration, I do ot believe there could exist in a pub-ic institution the awful filth and care-

essness she depicts. I have visited umbers of homes at various times and expectedly and have found most of snexpectedly and have found most of them, O, so barren and lonely and dreary. I have felt as I watched a wistful eyed baby of four struggling to button its own panty waist with clumsy little fingers only old enough to be kissed, that I would rather see a child of mine in its grave than in such a place But the homes were not filthy. If anything they were too clean. And the chilwere not ill fed.

are the principal characters in the story. They and a number of others are children of a mother who works in a facworks at all. The mother dies. In a drunken fit the father is ki.led. Along comes charity to care for the children. The baby is taken in by a kindly neighbor as "children in arms" are not imitted to the "home." Mary, Jimmie and little sister, aged about five, go to the home, which is a horrible, horrible place, presided over by a shrunken bosomed matron, who apparently finds her chief enjoyment in keeping her caarges, dirty, hungry and ill fed. She does it, we are shown, at the instigation of the grafting superintendent, who evidently pockets what is saved by these

ale runs away. He ends up in iii. When he gets out, however, the sal murderer having confessed his suit, a kindly lawyer takes him in, and son he becomes a partner in the firm. Mary eventually leaving the home where she has learned to become "an expert scrub woman" marries a con-sumplive. He dies. Her baby is born umptive and when she finds she not keep it from suffering even by

The judge, despite the district attor ney's objections, permits her to relate the story of her life. Proofs are brought to show just what she has been up against, and in the end, the district attorney with tears in his eyes—did any-body ever see a district attorney with tears in his eyest—joins counsel for the defense, who, by the way is Mary's own brother, called in at the last moment to assist, in pleading that the girl be acquitted. The judge instructs the jury to acquit

The picture ends with everybody happy. Jimmie marries the daughter of the grafting superintendent—who diesast all the money he has saved goes into circulation again—building model orphan homes.

Perhaps there is much to be deplored about associated charity. In fact I have there is. But promiscuous charity has never proved itself especially beneficial and until we have worked out some national plan for bett caring fer our orphans, the institutions must crist.

A hirly large audience including well known charity and reform workers at-tended the private showing at the Zieg-fell theater. Bishop Fallows spoke felligity of our children and what we should do for them before the show-ing of the picture. picture.

Comment.

The "Real Fellows" had a real time at night at their ball, given at the lots! In Salle. The Red room was acuted a la Italian garden. Dancing was carried on in the Gold room. Taronghout the entire evening vaude-tile filed up any blank spaces. A special bank provided by Mr. Laemmie of Darsenal played. Most of the Hasmany tan were present and several other legat lights, including Jack Sherill.

Mar Linder arrived in Chicago yester-cay morning to join the Essanay forces. He will start to work soon on the first of the twelve comedies in which he is to he started. Here's wishing him luck!

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drein, well-I should have liked to see them dirtier—and happier. But they printed material I have on scenario

DOROTHY: In "He Fell in Love With His Wife" Forrest Stanley took the part of James Holcroft. Marshall Nellan is directing Blanche Sweet for



Have you a perplexing leve affair in which you need the counsel of a friend! Write to Doris Blaks, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelops.

Real Love Stories

TOUNG lady went to a nearby city to attend the wedding of a girl friend, who was to marry a young man to whom she had been engaged for over two years. As she had not seen the friend for me time, and wished to make a short visit, she went a few days before the wedding. On the first evening of her visit the young man whom her friend was to marry came to spend the even-

was to marry came to spend the evening. During the evening he said that
on the following night he would bring
a gentleman friend with him.

The next evening both gentlemen came
and the "friend" at once seemed very
favorably impressed with the young
lady from out of town. Before the
evening was over he had fallen in love
with her and urged her to marry him
the next evening at the same time her
friend was married making it a double friend was married, making it a double

Nock. You're entirely welcome. Ing of the young man or his family. but she was young and it seemed so romantic that she decided she would do it. She knew that should it prove a failure, in a few days she would go home and later ask her father to help

couple who married after a long en-be the one to discourage a first attemp



in a woman absolutely without

lived together for only three months.

Which Should Ask?

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 21. FREDERIC WOODMAN ROOT died I have a married sister who keeps house on Wednesday. He leaves a widow, one the part of James Holcroft. Marshell
Nellan is directing Blanche Sweet for
Lasky, Los Angeles, Cal. Write to him
for his picture.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 21.
I have a married sister who keeps house
for two men. They are/brothers; one is
bride was taken to visit her husband's

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 21.
I have a married sister who keeps house
for two men. They are/brothers; one is
38 years old and the other 20. Write R. G.: If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I will mail you the printed material I have on scenario writing and the article on the doubling process. Glad to accommodate you.

ANNIE LAURIE: Marguerite Snow is 24 years old. The last I heard of the rahe was with the Kimberley company. Thomas Chatterion is 39 years old.

ANNIE LAURIE: Marguerite Snow is 100 years old.

Elselm Sunder Reader Reader. Busy 2. Yes!

Being busy is my job, you know, so common with your questions any right home with your questions and reader and the other 20. Wallas and two sons, Albert K. of Chicago and two sons and and two sons, Albert K. of Chicago and two sons and and two sons, Albert K. of Chicago and two sons and and two sons, Albert K. of Chicago and two sons and and two sons, Albert K. of Chicago and two sons and and two sons, Albert K. of Chicago and two sons and and two sons, Albert K. of C

OBITUARY.

MRS. THERESA AGNES BINDER ridow of Col. Gotthold F. Binder, one of Chicago's ploneers, died in St. Elizabeth's hospital on Monday. She was the enly sister of John Ennis of Stamford, Conn., who is also an old resident of Chicago. Mrs. Binder leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ferdinand H. Pirnat and Mrs. Loretta Stephan Oakland, Cal., and three sons, John F., Fred W., and Raymond Jerome Binder, the latter a film ctor known as Keith Armour. She was 12 years of age, having spent sixty-five rears in Chicago.

JOHN J. SILBERHORN died yesterday at 1209 East Sixtieth street in his 68th year. He was born in New York City. He was a resident of Chicago for the last thirty years, during which time he was a packer at the Union stockyard and a member of the board of trade. Previous to this he was a member of survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Silberhorn, one son, J. William, and two daughters, Reba and Ethel.

GEORGE E. ROOT died yesterday at the Washington Park hospital. He was 52 years of age and had been an active member of the board of trade for many years; having for some time past been cne of the wheat pit representatives of Thomson-McKinnon. His residence was it 5915 Calumet avenue. Services will be held tomorrow at the Englewood Masonic temple at 2:30 p. m. Burial at

DR. ALBERT P. OHLMACHER, ope of Detroit's prominent physicians and former professor of pathology in Northwestern university and author of well research, is dead here. He graduated from Northwestern university in 1890. In 1901 he was a member of the Northwestern faculty.

E. A. WALLACE; an attorney, and the drafter of the drainage law of Illinois by which thousands of acres of land have been reclaimed, is dead at Havana, Ill., at the age of 73. He was the owne of thousands of acres of land in Mason county and near Winamac, Ind. He was

DEATH NOTICES

ARMSTRONG-J. B. Armstrong, M. D., beloved husband of Florence M. [nes Mahans], suddenly Wednesday afternoon, Nov. S. at his residence, 8505 W. Monroe, Graduated from Tulane university and Charity hospital of New Orleans, La., in 1866 has been practicing medicine in Chicago since 1881, and was a member of the passion board for twenty-one years. Funeral Sunday at 11 a.m. at Graceland centeery chapsi, Kliwining lodge, No. 311, A. F. & A. M., B. charge of services.

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BECHT-Kittle Bacht, beloved wife of Edmund G. Becht, sister of Mrs. J. B. Mesney, Mrs. Newton Duke, and Mrs. George D. Anthony. Funeral Saturday at 9:15 a. m. from her late residence, 5507 Michiganav., St. Anselm's church, 61st and Michiganav., autos to Mount Olivet. Louisville, Ky.; New Albany, Ind., and Atlanta, Ga. papers please copy.

BELCHER-Thomas Hattersley Balcher, mahand of Margaret Forrest Balcher and son of Abble A. and the late Joseph Belcher, at Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1918, BOI GER.—Kata Clara Boleger, at her resi-

Blizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1916.

BOLGER-Kate Clara Bolger, at her residence, 1916 Potomac-av., Thursday evening; she is survived by her husband. Themas J. Bolger, one son, the Rev. T. Johnson Bolger of Elmirs, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Kate Bolger Elworth and Mary Esther Bolger both of this city; (we grandchildren, Thomas Robert, and Stacy Kittredge Bolger of Elmirs, N. Y., pesides two brothers and four asters in Ontario, Canada. Services will be held at the home at 2 p. m., Saturday, Funcal private, Kindly omit flowers. Interment at Bosentil cemetery.

BURDICK-William P. Burdick, Augusta

COHN-Louis Cohn, suddenly, Nov. 2 Pa-neral Sunday, Nov. 12, at 19:30 a. m., from undertaker's chapel, 318 Federalest, by autos to Waldheim. New York papers please copy.

Kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

FREY—The Rev. Charles J. Frey of 1216
Eddy-st. for hirty-nine years ministed in
the United Evangelical church, at his home
on Friday, Nov. 10, 1913, at the age of 63
years, he is survived by his wife and five
daughters. Funeral services Monday, 2.30
p. m., from the North Hoyne Avenue United
Evangelical church, N. Hoyne-av. and Ionsst. to Forest Home cemetery.

GERHARDY—Amelia Gerhardy, Nov. p. aged
68 years, widow of the late Feter Gerhardy and mother of Clara, Alma, Reves,
and Affolyn Gerhardy, at her residence, 6472
Lake Park'av. Funeral Sunday at 2,20
p. m.

central committee of the French Red Cross, is dead in Paris. The Marquis De Vorus was born in 1829. He was

DEATH NOTICES.

mother of Thomas A., George C., and Jessife M. Knott. Funeral from late residence, 6924 Sheridan-rd. Saturday, Nov. 11, 2:30 p. m. Burisi private.

KUGEMANN-Blanche A. Kugemann, ase Robinson, Nov. 10, aged 35 years, beloved wife of B. A. Kugemann. Funeral services Saturday, Nov. 11, at 4 p. m., from late residence, 1043 S. Cuyler-av., Oak Park; burial Sunday at Ellwood City, Pa.

McCARTHY-Annie McCarthy, Nov. 9, at 633 Evans-av., beloved widow of the late Owen McCarthy, fond mother of John J., Mary, Margaret, and the late Dennia and Owen McCarthy. Member of Holy Cross court No. 132, W. 22, O. F. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 11, at 9:80 a. m., to Holy Cross court No. 132, W. 22, O. F. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 11, at 0:80 a. m., to Holy Cross oburch: antos to Calvary. For seate call Hydo Park 603.

MEAGHER-Lollie M. Mengher, beloved wife of Kerly C. Meagher, sister of Mrs. George C. Gardner, Nov. 9. Funeral from late residence. Abbotsford-rd. Kanliworth. Ill., Sunday morping, 9:30. Eurial at Joist Ill.

PIKE-Marion C. Pike, aged 5 years 6 mos., belowed daughter of Arthur, and Lucy. Pike. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3201 Fullerton-av., to Mount-Rose. comestery.

POWELL—agnes Jane Powell, wife of E. G. Powell, mother of Mrs. J. T. Bestelman.



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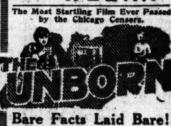
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New high prices were scored again buying again was stimulated by the Argentine reports, which were extremely pessimistic, in spite of recent cables that the damage had been exaggerated Resting prices were 1½c lower to 1½c up.

There was buying on the strength in buying by commission houses during the day, which was credited, in part at least, to export interests. There were May wheat 1.97 2.00% 1.97% 1.98% 1.98 reports from the seaboard of a big July wheat 1.87% 1.90 1.87% 1.88% 1.88

Cash Prices Generally Firm. Cash prices generally were firm, and the strength at Winnipeg was said to ontinued buying of cash wheat and futures by the English government. Local sales were 125,000 bu, mostly to Austrana and 1,112,000 bu from Dec. wheat 1.91% May wheat 1.97% Dec. corn...

mpared to 12,875,000 bu a year ago. May corn...

ts here were 63 cars, and primary Dec. oats... deceipts here were 63 cars, and primary eccipts were 1.387,000 bu, compared to 1.723,000 bu a year ago. Northwest 2.723,000 bu a year ago. Northwest receipts were 460 cars, compared to 1.406 cars a year ago. Winnipeg had 837 cars, against 1,253 cars a year ago. Clearances were 1,203,000 bu. Buenos Winter wheat. Spring wheat. Spring wheat. West. wheat. Mixed wheat. Corn was active and much higher early, Cots. 38

active buyers and there was a gen-emand for the May from commisfrom longs. Argentine prices were up sharply, and this, with the reported good export demand, caused free buying here, with active covering by shorts. Buenos Aires was 6% or up.

Argentine shipments for the week were 4,072,000 bu, and from this country 1,045,000 bu, compared to 124,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 381,000 bu year ago. Clearances were 381,000 bu for the day. Receipts were 178 cars, 2 yellow, 3,000 bu; No. 3 yellow, 15,000 bu, 04,000 bu a year special series of the day. Receipts were 178 cars, 2 yellow, 3,000 bu; No. 3 yellow, 15,000 bu. Oats—Standard, 11,850 bu; No. 2 yellow, 3,000 bu; No. 2 yellow, 15,000 bu.

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Exporters Again Buy Oats. Exporters Again Buy Oats.
In oats there was a big trade early, the prices advancing sharply. Later alizing, with the drop in wheat, caused setback, but resting prices were \$60 higher for the day. Buying was of higher for the day. Buying was of sa good export inquiry reported both e and at the seaboard. Local sales of e 55,000 bu. Receipts were 205 cars, primary points had \$50,000 bu, may 50% 55 55% 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½ 67% less were 18,000 bu. Clearances for re 18,000 bu. Clearan week from Argentina were 300,000

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ments, 46 tons. Choice timothy, \$16.00@ 18.000; No. 1, \$14.50@16.00; No. 2, \$18.00@ 57% 57% STRAW-Rye, \$11.00@11.50; off, \$9.00@ 60% 61-% 9.50; wheat, \$8.50@9.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

I Receipts of hogs were liberal, yesterday was active and from some with 21,000 for today, but prices it was claimed the extent of the business done was the largest on the many than the west were 102,800, com- out on all the business. Local sales where the seaboard business done was the largest on the coop. Figures, however, were not given out on all the business. Local sales wheat and sales with a local sales where 102,800, com- out on all the business. Local sales with a local sales with a local sales with compari- control sales with a local sales with a l

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Seconds ... 324@334c|Phg. stock ... 2074200 NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—BUTTER—Firm. Receipts, 7,489. Creamery, higher than ex-tras, 35@334c; creamery extras, 374c; firsts, 36@37c; seconds, 344@354c. 5 C & A 31/48 571/8 57
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Americas 234/624c Limburger Twins 236/234c Limburger Prick 236/234c Longhorns 234/624c Swiss 234c PHILADELPHIA. Pa. Nov. 10.—Q—Firm and higher; New York full 224/6234c New York, Nov. 10.—CHEESE—receipts 1,122 boxes; state, fresh, 23c; do, average fancy, 224/6224c. POULTRY.
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Live ducks sold %c a pound higher. Otherwise the market was quotations. Receipts, 7 cars and 1.185 coops.
Live—
Fowls 1146614c Fowls 1.061676
Springs 1146616 Rocosters 1.46c Oucks 1.2615c
Turkeys 1.246c Purkeys 1.2615c
Ducks 146c Geese 1.2624c POULTRY. 10 C C C & St L 48 C 86
2 Cleve-St L 4528 ... 1013/
11 Col-Ind 58 ... 80
4 Col Mid 48 ... 173/
1 Col & So 151 48 ... 93%
1 do ref 44/58 ... 93%
2 Col & 9th Av 58 ... 93%
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28 D & R G con 4s 82%
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| Dec. | May | High | Low | 1915 - 6.\$1.88\(\) \$ 96 | 1914 - 6.\$1.88\(\) \$ 96 | 1914 - 6.\$1.88\(\) \$ 96 | 1914 - 6.\$1.89\(\) \$ 192 | 1912 | 1.11 | 88\(\) \$ 1912 - 3. 1.02\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.02\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.19 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.19 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.19 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.19 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.19 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.19 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.19 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.19 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 88\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 1911 | 1.102\(\) 19

PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. — EVAPORATED AP-PLES Guilet. PRUNDS Firm. APRICOTS— 16%; fany; 16%617c. PEACHES—Quiet but VEALS.

50@70 lbs12@43c |00@400 lbs14@15c | 70@80 lbs13@14c |100@120 lbs15½c | SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

The Tribune Investors Gui

with continued high prices for sugar, carnings are expected to amount to at least 324 a share for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, and to be much larger next season because of the new plantation. With sugar at a normal price level it is probable that little would be expected on common stock.

G. G. S.: The Atlantic Steel company was formed less than a year ago to was formed less than a year ago to take over the Atlanta Steel company. The last year has been the most prosperous one the steel business ever had, perous one the steel business ever and earnings of this company have been It issued \$1,000,000 mon. In the eight months ended Aug.

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ganization expense was limited to 15 per cent. It has made a 10 year contract ing burdensome to the insurance com-pany, the agency being largely repre-sented in the management of the in-

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> A new high record as regards steel connage was established yesterday fol-lowing the issuance of the monthly sent of the United States Steel on, which showed that unfilled of 492,676 tons. On Oct. 31, 1915, the Never before in the history of the hown such an enormus business. The nearest record to the one established today were the figures for May, this year, which showed at the close of that mouth the unfilled tonnage amounted to 9,337,798. This is the first time that monthly tonnage report showed un-led orders on hand exceeding 10,000,000

U. S. STEEL SETS

NEW RECORD IN

ORDERS ON HAND

Bookings at Record Prices. The new business booked was taken at the highest prices on record, with the

verage of leading steel products ranging from \$62 to above \$63 a ton. The outstanding fact of yesterday figures was that in spite of the weather has made possible the corpora-tion's incoming business was substantial ly in excess of its output of finished products. During September production was 140,000 tons larger than the total

	Total.	Increase.
Oct. 81, 1916	10,015,200	492,676
Sept. 30, 1916	9,522,584	*137,778
Aug. 31, 1916	9,660,357	66,765
July 31, 1916	9,598,592	*46,866
June 80, 1916		*297,340
May 31, 1916		108.247
April 30, 1916	9,829,551	498,550
March 31, 1916		762,085
Feb. 29, 1916	8,568,936	646,190
Jan. 31, 1916		116,547
Dec. 31, 1915	7,806,220	616,581
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American Hide and Leather.
The protective committee of the preferred stock of the American Hide and
Leather company will send to shareholders copies of a new plan for the readjustment of the capitalization of the
concern. It makes the following provision:

1. Retire all present bonds—about \$3.—But 500,000—and discontinue the sinking fund 2. Provision. The surplus after the release of the sinking fund would total But 500,000. 2 Put out a \$12,000,000 5 per cent first C. nortrage bond issue without a sinking and, due in not less than fifteen years.

The capitalization of the compar der this plan would amount to \$33 772,400, an increase of about \$8,000,000 over the present capitalization. Fixed charges, however, would be \$600,000, compared with \$690,000 at present.

New York Banks Lose Cash, Known movements of money indicate the New York banks have lost for the ek \$4,500,000. They lost to the inte-\$3,970,000. Gold imports paid out through the New York assay office amounted to \$8,000,000. The gain on subtreasury operations was \$2,767,000.

During the week the federal reserve bank of New York had a debit balance amounting to \$2,579,000. Its credit balances were \$13,956,000, making a balance of \$11,880,000 against the local banks. The result was a net loss on all account

Gulf States Steel Earnings.

The Gulf States Steel company October and Syracuse railways, was elected and Syracuse railways, was elected and Syracuse railways, was elected treasurer. Listing of the shares of the companies on the Montreal stock excompanies on the National earnings and shipments of finished prod-ucts. Net operating income was \$364,-471, an increase of \$108,298 over Septem-ber, 1916, and \$260,816 over October, 1915. after allowing for depreciation, taxes, and reserves, October net income was 185,215, or over \$106,000 more than September. Current earnings are at the

Heavy Gain in British Exports.

Especially interesting because of President Wilson's campaign statement that there is no reason to be fearful of trade competition from exhausted Europe after the war ends is the British board of trade report on the foreign trade of the War ends is the British board of trade report on the foreign trade of the United Kingdom for October. Notwithstanding the concentration of its resources in the manufacture of munitions, Great Britain was able in October to increase its exports \$12.748,065 over the same month of 1915. The foreign trade glatement compares as follows: Heavy Gain in British Exports.

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To president of the Kenfucky

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

The principal stockholders of the Walk-re Electric Vehicle company are inside interests in the Commonwealth Edison company. The Commonwealth Edison updertook to market the Walker electric car after having purchased the business

The extent to which the large railroad systems of this country have re-cently been ordering equipment is evi-denced in announcements that since early in August the New York Central has closed contracts for locometives and cars which will cost approximately \$25,-006,000. The Michigan Central has announced the expenditure of \$9,000,000 and the Louisville and Nashville \$10,-000,000 for equipment.

stock exchange there is much evidence of manipulation to strengthen positions. of manipulation to strengthen positions.
especially under the cover of bulling the
properties on big earnings. Sentiment
in many parts of the street is friendly
to the copper shares. It is held that to the copper shares. It is held that the latter have not discounted present and prospective earning power.

Preliminary returns to the agricultura department at Washington from nearly all the operating beet sugar factories ing the present season. In the last five years this country has consumed an average of 4,000,000 tons annually.

It is expected that the Miami Copper may absorb the Inspiration company may absorb the Inspiration Needles and that the Chino may take over the Santa Rita. These rumors of tions are coincident with new high prices for copper and reports of big foreign orders pending.

The Rock Island plan of financing is similar to that of the Southern railway in that it proposes to create a general mortgage bearing different rates of in-

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 10. lowing is a statement of the of the United States treasury of	on Nov. 9:
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C.C.& C. Rys.	340	584	514	- 5%	
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Do pid			133		
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Many New Records Made, but Profit Taking Lowers Prices at the Close.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

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score of new high records. Foremost among these were Central Leather, which later forfeited its advance and considerably more; the shipping issues,

Among the more favorable developments of the day that gave the market its greates: impetus was the sale of refined copper at the record price of \$2\footnote{\chickgray}\$ (as of St. Louis, and Aome Tea.

Profit Taking at Close.

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The bond market was moderately as \$100 to \$20 to \$20

Chalmers Motor Corporation

(Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of New York)

Authorized 600,000 Shares, No Par Value

No Bonds

No Preferred Stock

To be offered for Public Subscription, 264,000 shares

PRODUCTION: Production is at present running at the rate of 25,000 cars per annum. It is estimated that 30,000 cars will be produced during the year 1917.

EARNINGS: Current earnings are running at the rate of \$2,500,000 per annum, or approximately \$5.40 per share. For the year commencing Jan. 1st, 1917, the company expects to earn \$3,000,000, and which is equivalent to about 19% on the subscription price.

FINANCES: The new company will have no bonds or preferred stock, and no liabilities except strictly current accounts. The net assets of the company, exclusive of good will, patents, trade-marks, etc., as of November 1st, 1916, will be more than \$13,500,000, or a book value equivalent to 85% of the subscription price,

The net proceeds from the sale of the 264,000 shares above stated will go directly back into the treasury of the company, and the outstanding preferred stock of the Chalmers Motor Company, of Michigan, will be retired at its redemption price.

DIVIDENDS: It is expected that the new company will inaugurate a dividend policy on January 1st, 1917, at the rate of \$3 per annum, bringing a yield of about 9% on \$35 a share.

MANAGEMENT: The same management which has brought the old company up to its present financial and productive stage will continue to manage the affairs of the new company, and the personnel of the directorate will be representative and of high standing.

The information above stated is taken in part from a letter written to us by Mr. Hugh Chalmers, President of the Chalmers Motor Corporation, and in part from the statements furnished us by Mosers. Price, Waterhouse & Company, who have examined the Company's books as of September 30, 1916.

Public subscriptions at \$35 a share will be received by the Syndicate Managers commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. on Thursday, November 9th, 1916. Subscription books will close at noon on Monday, November 13th, 1916, or earlier in the discretion of the Syndicate Managers.

J. S. BACHE & CO., 42 Broadway,

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To Net Over 7% With Safety

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

SOUTH SIDE FLAT SALE CHIEF DEAL IN REALTY FIELD

G. G. Anders Sells 21 Apartment Building at 53d Street and Ingleside Avenue.

A large deal in south side apartmen use property figured in yesterday's state market. It was the sale by stave G. Anders, the builder, to Har-TY E A Olson of the high grade tweny-one apartment building at the northcorner of Fifty-third street and ide avenue, lot 100x135 feet, for a ortad consideration of \$85,000, subject o an incumbrance of \$52,500.

The purchaser conveyed in part paythe new high grade six apartment building at 6824-26 Clyde avenue, ot 60x125 feet, at a reported valuation of \$32,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$19,000; also the twelve apartment building at 5917-19 Emerald avenue at valuation of \$27,000, subject to an umbrance of \$12,000; also the vacant roperty at the northwest corner of State and Seventy-third streets, valued at \$6,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$1,500, F. P. Basko & Co. were the

Stanislaw Belak to Frank Mundy of the property at the southeast corner of lot 75x148 feet, with flat improvements. the consideration being \$30,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$18,650.

Buys Kenmore Avenue Corner. Sandfrid Harnstrom has purchased from the estate of W. F. Hoyle the property at 1018-28 Sunnyside avenue at D the northeast corner of Kenmore avenue, lot 143x52 feet, with flat improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$55,000, ord was made of the transfer by C. A. Winston of Highland Park to Willis N. Bylngton of New Port Richey, Pla., of the property at the southeast corner of Seventy-fifth street and Ellis avenue, the consideration being nom-nial subject to an incumbrance of \$40,-The accual price is said to have been \$85,000. The improvements com-prise a three and four story building ng a thirty room hotel, thirty apartments, nine stores, a lodge hall and

Close Store Leases. White & Tabor have closed leases on white & Tabor have closed leases on stores in the one story terra cotta building of Charles L. Strebel, recently and Monroe streets, for a term from Nov. 1, 1916, at a term rent of \$30,000. The corner store at 40.42 South Canal the corner store at 40-42 South Canal freet was leased to Sam Tokman for saloon at a term rent of \$13,000, the ore at 38 Canal street to Louis Citro r an employment office at a term rent \$5,200; the store at 36 Canal street term rent of \$5,800, and the store

34 Canal street at a term rent of \$6,000.

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Milliam M. Wright, president of the Calumet Baking Powder company, has purchased the George P. Everhart residence on the lake at Highland Park, an exceedingly attractive property. The house, which is in the Spanish style of architecture, contains twelve rooms and occupies three acres of ground. The consideration is withheld and the sale was negotiated by J. L. Floyd.

NORTH TOWN.

Illinois-st. 255 w of Peahtigo-ct. n f. 450 vo Michigan canal slip, leavehold 200,000, Sept. 9 Lundin & Co., a corp., to James A. Fugh. 200, dated Sent. 200, James A. Fugh. 22 with 1 story Tick bldg. 122 ft in width and 144 ft in length; from Jam. 1, 1917, to Dec. 31, 1987; 34,450 per year first 2 years, 34,750 per year next 15 years (2, W. Spofford to Spofford.)

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Real Estate Transfers.

Indiana-av. 2418-18, e f. 60x162, in-cumb \$10,000, Nov. i (Victor Thorseh to John P. Bowers) (Victor Thorseh Vernon-av. 164 in o 34th-st. e f. 21x 164, Oct. 25 in o 34th-st. e f. 21x by m in c. 10 Mary Lea). Hubeny Anton Moures to Frank Hubeny Rotton Park Land Assn. sub. lot 12. Blk 10, Oct. 23 Vincent Krisman to Joseph Kopecky I will be to 10. All for the Joseph Kopecky I will be to 10. All lot 11. blk 12. 28.29.10. Nov. 6 Joseph Kriz to John Bartunek! Set 35th and 83th-sts. bet. 5 46th and 85th-sts. bet. 5 46th and 83th-sts. bet. James Innes! Laura E. Heron to Lake Park av 287 s e of E. Tith-st. e f. 50x200 Nov. 8 IM C. Mulvihill to city of Chicago! Prairie-av 4716. e f. 16 1-0x160 Nov. 6 [Howles Live Slock Co. 10 Vic-tor Thorseh] lacombel lower state of the lacombel lower lacombel lower lacombel lower lacombel lower lacombel lacom Thorselvies Live Stock Co. to Victor Thorselvies Co. Thorselvies Co. to Victor Thorselvies Co. to Victor Thorselvies Co. to Victor Thorselvies Co. T

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to Samuel H. Smith)

WEST TOWN.

Jackson-blvd. 76 n of Seeley-av. n f.
60x123, Oct. 37 [1. A. Wendell quitclaims to Arnold Marks]

Madison-at. W. S. W. Cor Ogden-av. n
n. 1. 70x19x17, und int. Nov. 3

Edith H. Hill to Julius A. Wendell,
Madison-at. W. S. W. Cor Ogden-av. n
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130, Incumb \$1,942, Nov. 4 [J. K.
Pitspatrick to Michele Ferrante et al.

TORRENS SYSTEM.

CITY CONVEYANCES. Berteau-av., s w cor Kilpatrick, n f. 30 R143, Aug. 10 [Pred J. Plachel to Frank A. Priscile] Diversey-av. W. 84 c of Kostner. s f. Hazel B. Papirsaul] E. White to

42x125, Sept. 12 (Nels B. Johnson to Morris B. Mason)

BUILDING PERMITS.

McDonald's sub pt lot 15, incumb 11,000, Oct 7 [Benjamin Lowenmeyer to act at Barrett]
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Hasting sub, lots 41 and 42, 11-41-13, Nov. 1 [G. E. Hiscott to Martin J. RIDGEVILLE. Evanston, Williams add., lots 18 and 19, blk 1, incumb \$1,200, Oct. 28 [A. W. Fischer to Alfred N. Murray]. A Evanston, Lakeside sub., lot 9, blk 30, incumb \$5,000, Oct. 28 [Mary 8, Lonsdale to Emina M. Kingeley]. Becker Becker Review of Strate W. 1. Becker Review of Strategy of et al, by m in c. to J. Garrett Ho-taling.]

Honore-st. n w cor W. 61st. e f 23x 124 incumb \$5,280 Nov. 8 [Minnie 124 Nov. 8 [Minnie Hansen to Geo. A Hill] Marshfield-av., 173 n of W. 38d-st. w f, 251125 Nov.6 [John Baer to Christ Becker] w Belak to Frank Mundy of the Twp 42, part n w 12-42-11, Nov. 3 (Catherine Mors et al. to Henry Sept. 12 pt n e 4, n e 4, 18-43-13, Nov. 6 (Robert G. Fritsch to Forest Preserve Dist. of Cook Co.). Becker]
63d-st. W s w cor Aberdeen, n f, 57x
125, rev stamp \$10, incumb \$8,000,
Aug. 31 [A. C. Mather to Harry B. Wentworth-av. 225 s of W. 39th-st., w f. 25x110 Nov. 6 (Mathias Wagner to Samuel H. Smith)

ROGERS PARK.

87x124. Nov. 6 (A. D. Birdsall to Charles H. Pierce et al.)

123, Nov. 6 (A. D. Birdsall to Charles H. Pierce et al.)

124, Nov. 6 (A. D. Birdsall to Charles H. Pierce et al.) LAKE VIEW. Dover-st. 305 n of Wilson-av. e f. 34x125. noumb 44.500. Nov. 6 Julia L. Miller to Myrtle I. Taune av. e f. 66.810207; noumb 43.400 sev. e f. 6840207; noumb 43.400 sev. e f. 6840207; noumb 43.400 sev. e f. 6840207; noumb 43.400 sev. e f. 685105. noumb 40.500 Nov. e f. 50x105. noumb 510.500 Nov. o Hannah S. Larson to Oscar P. Steinert | No. 10 Kenwood-av. s e cor 70th-st. w f. 678

L126, and o p. Nov. 6 [Thos. F. McFarland to Fabian Peterson]

Sacramento-av., 197 s of ullom, w f.

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BUILDING PERMITS.

BE AND CALUMET river: steel gas house; Iroquois Iron Co. 93th and Calumet river: H. F. Ersyn, arch.

W. 14th-st. F. Ersyn, arch.

Winona-av. 902-96.

B. 4th-st. F. Ersyn, arch.

W. 15th-st. F. Ersyn, arch.

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B. Harden, arch.

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Warner-av. 52d-8-052; three I story.

brick residences.

Oscar Carlson, 610

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Devol-av. 1538-42. Story brick store are.

Arch. B. G. W. Hall. 1528 Devon-av. A. G. Norman, arch.; I. Fatry. Av., RT., IDXISS, Incump 218,000, NOV.
4 [Stanislaw Belak to Frank Mondry et al.]

Lawndale-av., N. 244 nof Lawrence,
w f. 35x126, Incump 35,975, Oct. 31

St. Louis-av., N. 245 of Ainale-st.,
ef. 30x125, incump \$4,500, Oct. 29

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ef. 30x125, incump \$4,500, Oct. 29

Bernard-av., 186 nof W. weland., w f.
31x125, incump 34,500 Weland., w f.

Signo avenue for a term rent of \$5,000.

Milwaukee Avenue Site Sold.

The property in Milwaukee avenue, eighty-nine feet northwest of Ridgeway avenue, 50x125 feet, northwest of Ridgewith store and flat improvements, has been sold by John Olszanski to Josephine Speider, the consideration being nominal subject to an incumbrance of \$13,300.

J. J. Harrington Jr. has conveyed to the Harold M. Putman company the property in Rockwell street, 277 feet front, with improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$15,000.

The property at the nerthwest corner of Superior street and Lavergne avenuents, has been conveyed by Joe Odel to Sax121 feet, with brick improvements, has been conveyed by Joe Odel to Jacob Africk, the consideration being nominal, subject to \$19,500 incumbrance.

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U. S. SUPREME COURT.

Chicago Dealers Clamor for Investigation of Charge of Huge Profits from Importations.

Egs dealers clamored for an investigation yesterday following the statement that eggs at 6 cents a dozen are being shipped in from China and sold in Chicago at many times over the cost.

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HOGS VARIABLE; TRADE IS ACTIVE

Heavy Swine Higher, Others Weaker; Cattle and Sheep. Steady; Lambs Rise.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Bulk of sales.

Common to good mixed.

9.50@ 9.66

Fair to fancy med. weights.

9.50@ 9.66

Fair to fancy select butchers

9.90@ 9.80

Common to choice lightwis.

8.10@ 9.90

Boars, according to weight

3.750 5.75

Pigs

CATTLE.

CAMERAS, KODAKS ETC. 20

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ASTOPP CLOTHING ... 20

CLEANERS AND DYERS. 20

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC. 18

CLUB & ASSN. MEMBERSHIPS. 20

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was reduced to about 4.000 head.
Cattle values were maintained at recent sharp upturns, closing with steers 250500 higher than a week ago. Cows and heifers closed easy, but still showed a gain of 15035c for the week, while calves were steady for the day and higher than a week ago.

er than a week ago. Lambs Advance; Sheep Firm. Lambs sold 15@25c higher, and natives reached \$11.85, the highest price on recreached \$11.60, the nignest price on revered. Range lambs sold up to \$11.90. Sheep cleared on a 1rm basis and the general market closed in a strong position, much higher than a week ago. Receipts were 12,000 head.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 4,000; Swift & Co., 2,600; Wilson & Co., 3,000; Morris & Co., 2,800; Muson & Co., 3,000; Morris & Co., 2,800; Anglo-American, 3,000; Hammond, 1,100; Boyd-Lunham, 1,500; Roberts & Oake, 1,600; Lunham, 1,500; Roberts & Oake, 1,500; Western Packing company, 2,800; Miller & Hart, 700; Independent Packing company, 1,400; Brennan Packing company, 1,300; butchers, 2,000; shippers, 4,000; total, 34,900; left over, 4,000. Total includes 2,500 direct to makers

sludes 3,500 direct to packers. Live Stock Movement at Chicago. Shipments—
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Receipts for Nov. 11 were estimated at 700
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8,906 sheep for Saturday, Nov. 13, 1915.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CTTY. Mo., Nov. 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 7,400; steady to be higher; close weak;
dulk, \$9.5069.90; heavy, 50.6069.00; packers
plgs, \$3.0069.00; CATTLE—Receipts, 2.00;
including 100 southerns; steady to 10c higher;
SHEEP—Receipts, 5.000; 25@40c higher;
lambs, \$11.00611.60. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

HOGS—Receipts 10,900; steady: lights \$1.80, 99,85; pigs. \$4.00@9.00; mixed and butchers. \$9.35@10.00; good heavy. \$9.00@10.00; bulk. \$4.00@9.00; Edward heavy. \$0.00@10.00; bulk. \$1.00@10.00; bulk. \$1.00@

lambs, \$7.50@11.45.

BUFFALO, N. T., Nov. 10.—CATTLE—Resipta, 550; steady, HOGS—Receipta, 1.000; fairly active; heavy, \$10.00@10.15; mixed, \$8.50@10.00; yorkers \$9.50@8.55; light york-seeding, \$4.00; active; lambs, \$7.00@11.25.

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SIOUX CITT, Ia., Nov. 16.—CATTLE Receipts, 1,000; steady, HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; strong; top, \$0.75; bulk, \$9.4669.70. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; 25c higher. PROMISE TO DYING MAN BROKEN, WOMAN SWEARS.

Mrs. Small's Deposition Says Mrs. Elva Talcott Promised to Give Property to Brother's Widow.

Show 52 Per Cent Favoring Measure.

A promise to a dying man that is now denied will be brought home when Mrs. Mrs. Small's deposition is read.

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HUDSON SEAL COAT. LONDON DYED, skins, 45 inches long; eriginal cost, \$128.

Our price \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Coat}\

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FOR SALE—125 HORSE POWER BULLOCK straight line engine; recently fitted with straight line engine; recently fitted with the lanced piston alive, in perfect running condition. Can be seen at South Side Laundry. So the seen at South Side N. La Salle. Progress Machine Works. Side N. La Salle. Superior 7997 sator, also other sizes cheap Superior 7997 sator, also ether sizes cheap to Lakes. Seen Lakes

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Louis XVI mirror, \$4 -bonnet shape

Louis XVI hair brush; at 3.50 Louis XVI comb; priced at 85c Puff box or hair receiver; at 1.75 Buffer: removable chamois: 75c

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Bonnet brush; solid stock; 75c Perfume bottle, frosted glass; 50c File, button hook, knife; 35c with dainty wreath design in colors;

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Petticoats of high grade silk ; full flare flounce with silk underlay: popular suit shades and changeable colorings. See picture.

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Sale of misses coats

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Models in wool velour, wool plush, plain or diagonal cheviot or fancy mixtures; with trimming of kit coney fur, or velvet; also, many coats without fur trimming; some with lined body and sleeves; others silk-lined thruout and interlined. Selection comprises black, brown, blue, burgundy, green, plum and gray mixtures.

for misses' coats 32.50 of wool velour or of velveteen

Wool velour coats for street; many set off with French seal, dyed opossum, kit coney or moufflon, and styled with large collar that fits snugly around the neck; colors include gold, burgundy, green, brown, taupe, navy, hemlock and plum. Velveteen coats for evening; with massive collars; styles with or without fur, and in copenhagen, brown, maize, rose, green, purple or peach.

or bolivia coats. many fur trimmed

Fur of kit coney, Hudson seal, French seal, natural raccoon; large collar of fur, or band of fur on collar, cuffs and around bottom. Many without fur, for wear with separate fur sets. Colors: taupe, burgundy, green, brown, plum, navy, hemlock, gold, mahogany,

Misses' coat shop, fourth floor







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